

PROBE TWO DEATHS AT DANCE

Debt Plan Brings Rise On World Markets

**REACTION FELT
ON EXCHANGES
OF ALL NATIONS**

New York Exchange Has Busiest Opening Since Crash in 1929 Panic

WAIT FRENCH STAND

Britain Welcomes Hoover's Plan to Delay Debt Payments for Year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Hoover's proposal for a year's suspension of war debts and reparations payments was reflected in a strong upswing on the stock markets of the world today.

The New York Stock exchange experienced its busiest opening since the 1929 panic as leading stocks advanced \$2 to \$15 a share. Frenzied buying, much of it in large blocks, resulted in more than 1,000,000 shares being traded in the first half hour.

German bonds jumped from \$10 to 10 per \$1,000 bond par value and virtually every important commodity market in the country reflected the bullish interpretation placed on the president's proposal. Cotton in New Orleans and New York advanced about \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bale. Wheat rose 24 cents a bushel in some areas.

The Berlin Bourse responded with a boom on all markets, leading shares going up as much as 30 lines. While there was not a minus on the whole list when the market closed.

London showed similar activity, stocks going up 4 to 9 points, while Liverpool cotton market opened fractionally 34 points higher, later advancing to 41 points increase, upper and tin spurred strongly.

Gains in Paris

Paris also showed a gain, the cours recovering in considerable depth and prices in some instances advancing 10 per cent. with a very sharp closing.

Other corners of the world also reflected buoyancy, in Shanghai barter improving nearly 10 per cent; stocks rallying in Tokio, while cotton improved on the Bombay market.

There was a general upward movement on the Rome Stock exchange. While the world's stock markets hung upward world capitals buzzed like the various governments began consideration of the part they must play in any acceptance of the president's proposal.

Paris, apparently held the key to the cabinet will consider it tomorrow. The premier and minister of finance conferred today.

While the French government has not decided any comment, a point most likely on which the French decision will hinge is on France's willingness or unwillingness to permit suspension of that of German reparations paying vast devastation in France during the war.

WILD DAY IN NEW YORK

New York—(P)—Caught up by the tide of optimism that swept the world's markets today as a result of President Hoover's proposal, Wall Street celebrated in characteristic fashion the appearance of the sunshine through the clouds of gloom.

Stocks boomed lustily, stopping now and then for a bit of profit-taking, then coming out of each recession to renewed enthusiasm for the advance and hundreds of shares touching quotations that were \$2 to \$10 a share above the Saturday close, notably those of German firms, were buoyant. Cotton, not to outdone, soared \$2.50 to \$3 a pound.

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37 Tomorrow



Prince Still Bachelor On Birthday Eve

London—(P)—The Prince of Wales will be 37 years old tomorrow and still a bachelor.

Britain seems to have accepted the situation as his final decision for there isn't even the usual crop of rumors buzzing about his blond head.

"The house will not expect me to say more at present," said the prime minister in conclusion.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative opposition, who asked the question which drew out the prime's statement, and David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, both associated themselves with the prime minister's declaration.

For another, Wales has changed in this last year from something of a playboy prince whose main job was to inherit the British throne to a business prince who means to help restore Britain's lost trade.

He is an older man, as well, and while even at 37 there is still something boyish about him, he isn't any kid and his public life reflects this change as well. This year he spent nearly four months on his South American trip and its serious purpose was well known.

Since his return he has resumed his various public appearances, but mostly they have had a business angle. His speeches to English business men are example. In many ways his job isn't very interesting, but he works at it like a beaver.

**SEEK PERRY ELECTION
TO HUBER'S POSITION**

Madison—(P)—An attempt will be made to boom Assemblyman Charles Perry, Wauwatosa, for lieutenant governor in the next campaign, two of the younger Progressive leaders informed the Associated Press today.

Assemblyman Perry is at present speaker of the assembly, a post he won with virtually no opposition at the start of the legislative session. He was once a Conservative candidate for governor.

Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber has wielded the gavel in the senate for the past six years but political observers have expressed the opinion that his run in the last election was not satisfactory. He defeated the Conservative candidate by a comparatively small margin.

BULLETIN

Milwaukee—(P)—An armed, unmasked man held up four persons in the Peoples State bank of Cudahy, a suburb, shortly after noon today and escaped with about \$1,200 of the banks funds.

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PROPOSAL SENT TO FRENCH BY U. S. EMBASSY

Paris Foreign Office Begins Consideration of Reply to Hoover

Berlin—(P)—Chancellor Bruning today characterized President Hoover's war debt plan as "an historic event of the very greatest significance" and expressed the German nation's thanks to the United States.

Washington—(P)—The administration today emphasized the importance for prompt action by all of Germany's creditor nations if the proposal of President Hoover for a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations were to have the desired effect.

Secretary Stimson ruled out of the question a suggestion emanating from France for an international conference on the debt question.

The secretary said such a conference was manifestly out of the question if the president's proposal were to have a good effect on the financial situation, since the whole proposal was postulated on speed.

London—(P)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the house of commons this afternoon that the British government cordially welcomed the striking declaration on war debts and reparations payments made by President Hoover.

"The house will not expect me to say more at present," said the prime minister in conclusion.

Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative opposition, who asked the question which drew out the prime's statement, and David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, both associated themselves with the prime minister's declaration.

For one thing, much of the affection which set old ladies to gossiping over their teacups and maidens sighing, has been transferred from the prince to the Princess Elizabeth.

It was the third roadhouse holdup in six weeks in this vicinity. Houlton is 30 miles from Minneapolis and St. Paul and many of the victims were from there.

While one man with a sawed off shotgun stood guard the other two with revolvers commanded occupants to "get your hands in the air and lie down against the wall."

The pockets of men were searched but the women were not molested. Then all were forced into the basement and told to "be sure and stay there." The trio fled in an automobile.

Houlton is a community of 400 persons in St. Croix co., one mile from Stillwater, Minn.

NEBRASKA BANK ROBBED

Lynch, Neb.—(P)—Robbers held up the Farmers State bank here this morning and escaped with approximately \$2,000. Sam Melcher, vice president of the bank, was alone in the building when the robbers entered quietly. They slugged him, grabbed the money which he was counting and fled.

A meeting of financial experts, including those who took a prominent part in the collaboration on the Young plan and some officials of the Bank of France, was followed by a consultation among Finance Minister Flandin, Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand.

They expected to draft the broad lines of the French response which is to be examined at the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow. French officials in view of the importance and delicacy of the question showed a marked tendency today to sidestep comment. They made no predictions of the probable French attitude.

It was made clear that acceptance of President Hoover's plan would involve a big sacrifice for France through temporary losses of conditional and unconditional reparations payments from Germany.

It was said that any agreement to suspend such payments must have the approval of parliament even if the government decided it was possible.

One idea unofficially advanced was that France might continue to receive unconditional payments with the one hand and return them to Germany with the other in the form of credits.

AWAIT FRENCH REPLY

Washington—(P)—Upon France's response, more than any other one thing, rests the future of America's offer for a one-year holiday from war debt and reparations payments.

Great Britain is sympathetic toward the plan; Germany is appreciative; Republican and Democratic

Turn to page 17 col. 1

Harbor Facilities Wiped Out By St. John, N. B., Fire; Loss To Run Into Millions

BULLETIN

St. John, N. B.—(P)—A disastrous fire swept the western section of the harbor and parts of the lower town today causing damage which may mount into millions. One unofficial estimate of the loss was \$10,000,000 but there was no way of checking this in the confusion.

St. John, N. B.—(P)—A fire of conflagration proportions swept the West St. John waterfront today causing damage which officials feared would mount into millions. Practically the whole harbor commission facilities at West St. John were wiped out. Several warehouses and a grain elevator were destroyed.

Black smoke rolled over the harbor and lower town, shutting out

the sun until some sections of the city were as dark as night.

Every fireman in the city struggled to combat the blaze with all the apparatus that could be mustered but their battle appeared to be a losing one. Water front tugs attacked the conflagration from the harbor.

The fire was discovered late in the forenoon burning on the wharf of No. 7 shed. A strong wind drove it quickly over a wide area of the shipping district. So rapid was its progress that in half an hour much of the harbor facilities were in flames.

Acts of heroism went almost unnoticed as firemen and volunteers, choking in the blackness, fought to stem the fire. Fifty tons of oil were reported aboard the blazing coasting steamer Empress, but fire fighters worked at the grain conveyors nearby until ordered to retire to save their lives. The Canadian Pacific's new grain elevator crumbled gradually and at 1 o'clock p. m. was a smoking ruin.

Shopkeepers frantically carted away goods from ships near the water front and Queen, St. John and Union sts. were crowded with furniture hastily removed from homes.

Fishermen dropped huge stones into their small craft to sink them before the flames could reach them, but thousands of dollars worth of fishing nets were destroyed.

A new motorized fire pump, tearing madly to the blaze, crashed through a weakened floor of a shed. The driver, and a fireman were severely burned before they could be extricated.

**RELIEF OFFICIALS
OPEN CONVENTION**

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., to Welcome Delegates This Evening

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Public Relief Officials will open at 7 o'clock tonight at city hall, with an address of welcome by Mayor John Goodland Jr. Delegates started registering at the Conway hotel this noon, and it is expected by evening about 50 officials will have arrived in the city.

The Tuesday session will be the most important of the convention. There will be three addresses in the afternoon, one on Poor Relief by William L. Coffey, manager of Milwaukee County Institutions, Wauwatosa, one on Bills Before the Legislature by Miss Edith Foster, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, and another on Old Age Pensions by Judge Fred V. Helmick, Appleton. A motion picture and descriptive lecture on the manufacture of insulin is also scheduled.

Houlton is a community of 400 persons in St. Croix co., one mile from Stillwater, Minn.

**MILWAUKEE WOMAN
MAY DIE OF WOUND**

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Eliza Stachurski, wife of Police Sergeant Stanley Stachurski, was in a hospital here today in a critical condition from knife wounds received in a street fight in which she aided her husband. Doctors said she likely would die.

Stanley Stachurski, with his wife and son, Roy, 12, were starting to drive home after visiting relatives last night when the police sergeant saw two men acting in an objectionable manner.

He went over to protest and the fight started at once.

Mrs. Stachurski sent her son into the house of Joseph Stachurski, a brother of the policeman, to call aid while she ran to help her husband.

Before Joseph arrived, Mrs. Stachurski was slashed in the throat with a pocket knife.

The two men, giving their names as Stanley Saczik, 37, and his brother, Frank, 36, were arrested and held in jail. Police said they were intoxicated.

The raids were directed by W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator for the Eastern Wisconsin district and agents were brought from Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana to augment his force.

**INSECT BITE IS FATAL
TO BADGER GUARDSMAN**

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—Relatives today said funeral services for Laschua Beck, 21, Wisconsin Rapids national guardsman who died from the effects of what doctors said was an insect bite, will be delayed until July 1 to enable his comrades in Battery E, to return from Camp McCoy to accredit him a military burial.

Beck was in training at camp and was bitten on the lip by an insect of an unidentified species. The lip swelled rapidly and infection followed.

Doctor of laws degrees also were conferred upon Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and Ernest Freund, professor of jurisprudence and public law at University of Chicago.

**HEAT WAVE KILLS TWO
PERSONS AT CAPITAL**

Washington—(P)—Two persons were dead in the capital's heat wave today as other residents awaited the official arrival of summer without hope of much relief. The weather bureau said that when summer came at 4:28 p. m. eastern standard time, it probably would not be "quite so warm" as the 91 yesterday.

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Dies in France



DATA ON FILLING STATIONS ASKED IN UPPER HOUSE

Resolution Says Agreements Appear in Conflict With State Law

Madison—(P)—The assembly today adopted a resolution requesting the attorney general to submit an opinion as to the validity of lease and agency agreements, under which a large percentage of the gasoline filling stations of the state are operated.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Marshall Rockard, Milwaukee, and states there is reason to believe the agreements are in direct conflict with statutes of the state covering unlawful contracts and conspiracies.

"Wisconsin statutes prohibit monopolistic, unfair and unethical practices which operate to prevent unlawful competition," the resolution said.

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U. S. Needs New Industrial Leadership, U. W. Head Declares

WARNS AGAINST ALIEN THREAT TO ITS SYSTEM

Sen. Thomas J. Walsh and Four Others Receive Honorary Degrees

Madison—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin will graduate its 78th class here today with ceremonies for 1,400 seniors and 200 recipients of higher degrees. Sen. Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, an alumnus, and four other men will receive honorary degrees.

After several years of only moderate success in Randall stadium because of weather, the commencement will be held indoors. The new men's field house will be the scene of the ceremonies, and Gov. Philip LaFollette is to bring the state's greeting; and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, is to speak briefly before the gowned procession files past and receive diplomas.

Senator Walsh—with Dr. John R. Commons, Wisconsin professor and widely known economist, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor at Union Theological seminary and director of the Civil Liberties Union, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Irving W. Bailey, Harvard university botanist, will be recipient of the honorary doctor of science, while Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical Museum here, is to be given the degree of Master of arts.

Speaking to the graduates at baccalaureate ceremonies yesterday, President Frank warned that America must develop a political and business leadership and "followership"; if its system of free capitalism and political liberty is not to be replaced by a "better planned even if less desirable national economy."

"If business and the industrial system of the United States cannot, or does not, in the long run give as good guarantees of security, leisure, and self-respect to the masses as an Italy or Russia can bring, then in time capitalism will take its place among the dead systems of history," he said.

Types of Leadership

The nation, he said, needs three major types of leadership—that of the enunciator, of the executive and of the exemplar. The enunciator he defined as persons "able to put into plain and compelling words, either what the masses want; or what the masses should want"; executives were called those who can translate convictions of the masses into programs of actions; and exemplars were termed the living examples of what the masses aspire.

"The United States," he said, "languishes just now for economic, political, and social leadership into the making of which have gone a Wilson's gift for clear and compelling enunciation of the forces to be fought and the goals to be gained; a Mussolini's gift for decisive action, and a Gandhi's gift for moving vast masses in the power of indisputable sincerity."

Dr. Frank warned against the danger of permitting "emotionalized issues" to distract from urgent economic problems and illustrated his meaning by defining the prohibition question as an emotionalized issue.

"Until we broaden this issue and deal with its wider aspects," he said, "prohibition will continue to make American politics a high carnival of hypocrisy."

The business depression, Dr. Frank said, resulted "not from our failure to master want, but through our failure to manage plenty."

"Family of Leadership," he said.

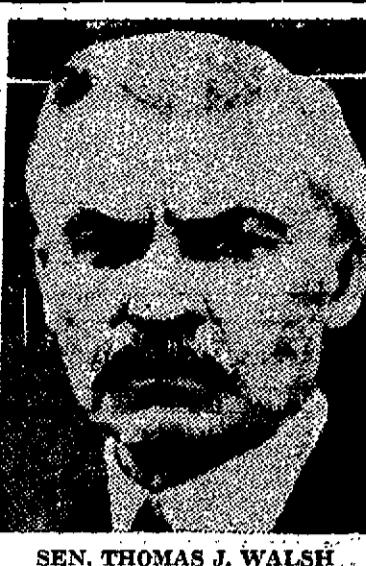
"We are a nation of Mid-sas," he said. "If the books were closed now, we should go down in history as a people strangled by its own success. The famine from which we are suffering is a famine of leadership."

The country was victimized by leaders who failed to lead before the market crash, he said.

Dr. Frank contended there was a need for reconsidering "traditional conceptions of national policy" and that competition must be recast.

"Today the United States may find competition quite as dangerous as uncontrolled monopoly," he said. "We wait for leadership that will help us think less about the theories of individualism and more about the tragedies of individuals to the end that we may evolve political and economic policies to protect and promote the best interests of the individual American."

Gets Degree



15 BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS GIVEN TO RIVERVIEW FOLKS

Fifteen bouquets of flowers from the Appleton flower show were distributed to patients at Riverview sanatorium Sunday night after the show had closed. Fluffy peonies, tall, sturdy gladioli, frail baby's breath, Canterbury bells, daisies, rose, carnations, and sweet William helped to cheer the rooms of patients whose families are too far away to keep their rooms supplied with summer flowers. Although the blossoms had been on display at the Armory for two days the more hardy ones were still fresh enough to make into bouquets.

FIREMANSHIP SCHOOL SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

Madison—(AP)—Several hundred representatives of local fire departments will meet here for the third annual "firemanship school" to be conducted by the University of Wisconsin. The school will open tomorrow and continue five days.

Latest developments in fire-fighting science will be given the "students" by experts, some active firemen and others affiliated with fire prevention associations.

Among the speakers are:

W. C. Norton, Winona, Minn., fire chief; Eugene Hackett, Milwaukee fire prevention bureau; J. E. Florin, state superintendent of fire prevention; R. H. Drumm, Green Bay fire chief; J. J. Kuplik, Manitowoc fire chief; A. J. Rahn, Two Rivers fire chief; and F. McGlachlin, La Crosse, chief.

Professor H. E. Pulver, of Wisconsin, is in charge of the school.

ISSUE WARNING ON RIDING OF BICYCLES

A warning issued this week by Captain P. J. Vaughn, acting chief of police here, calls attention of Appleton bicycle owners to the fact that it is unlawful to carry a second passenger on the bars or seat. State law prohibits this practice. Captain Vaughn pointed out, and he urged closer observance of this regulation. The captain also pointed out that, despite the law, there always is the danger of serious accidents occurring if this practice is followed. He pointed to the fact that last week a small boy suffered a fractured leg while riding on the handle of a bicycle when his foot became caught in the wheel.

ATTEND LA FOLLETTE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Congressman George J. Schenck, Judge Theodore Berg, F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, and Alderman Theodore McMillan from Menasha, attended the LaFollette Memorial service at Rosehill cemetery Saturday. After the service they attended the reception given by Governor and Mrs. Robert N. LaFollette, Senator and Mrs. Philip LaFollette, Senator and Mrs. John J. Blaine at the executive mansion.

FIREMEN CALLED
The fire department was called to a flat occupied by two families at 213 E. Franklin-st about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a fire started on the first floor. The cause of the blaze is unknown, but it was put out before serious damage resulted. Arthur Wetzel resides on the second floor and Edward Casper resides on the first floor.

BONINI'S FOODS--Deliberately Chosen To Give Complete Satisfaction

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

FRESH SPARE RIBS

Per Lb. 10c

BEEF STEW, Short Ribs, Per Lb. 8c

LAMB STEWS,

Per Lb. 12c

PORTER HOUSE STEAK,

Per Lb. 25c

SIDE BACON STRIPS,

Per Lb. 20c

CANTELOUPES,

Guaranteed Ripe, 2 For

GRAPEFRUIT,

Florida Seedless, 4 For

FRESH GREEN PEAS,

2 Lbs. 25c

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REJOICING IN GERMANY OVER HOOVER PLAN

Foreign Minister Curtius Calls Proposal "Gift from Heaven"

Berlin—(AP)—Germany has accepted, with nation-wide rejoicing, President Hoover's offer to defer to one-year payments on inter-government war debts.

In announcing its adherence yesterday, the government expressed the hope that Great Britain and Italy also would fall into line with the American plan to end world-wide economic depression. Though it was admitted that France annually receives about twice as much in reparations as she pays in war debts, it was hoped she too would become a party to the agreement.

Describing President Hoover's proposal as a "gift from heaven," Foreign Minister Julius Curtius said:

"He has placed his finger on the spot and now comes one of those rare moments in history when all reserve should be thrown aside. I can only say that we endorse with unqualified joy the heroic declaration which President Hoover has made."

"Not only will it lighten our burden, it will remedy the situation throughout the world. I don't care what people say about lower prices and such-like economic factors; at the bottom of it all is lack of confidence. This is the decisive factor and Mr. Hoover has been quick to see it and to realize that is where decisive action is needed.

Thurk Ambassador.

"I express our deep appreciation for the services of Ambassador Sackett in bringing about this action. This wise, quiet man long has advocated 'solution' along the lines which Mr. Hoover now proposes."

Germany's foreign policy of conciliation and cooperation had been vindicated by the turn of events, Curtius said.

"It took an iron nerve to hold out when on every side there was clamor for haste," he continued. "Chancellor Bruening and his whole cabinet have clung tenaciously to the position that the United States was the deciding factor and that nothing should be done to check the efforts of the American government."

Dr. Curtius recognized that acceptance of the plan by France would entail greater sacrifice and besought her cooperation for the common good.

"I do not hesitate to recognize this truth fully and appreciatively," he said, "and everything possible will be done by Germany to make it easy for France to accept. We have but one wish—to put an effective stop to the world economic crisis and we want to cooperate with France toward that end in every possible manner."

TWO CARS DAMAGED, OCCUPANTS UNHURT

Two cars were damaged but the occupants escaped injury when the machines collided shortly after noon Sunday at the corner of College-ave and Lawe-st. Miss Emily Runzheimer, 13 Bellair, was driving west on College-ave and W. C. Schroeder, route 4, Appleton, was driving south on Lawe-st, when the two machines collided. Front ends of both cars were damaged.

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\$1 Ladies' and Men's Hats, Cleaned and Reblocked.

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DOMESTIC SERVICE IS EXEMPTED FROM "DOLE" IN BRITAIN

Agricultural Workers Only
Other Employed Class Not Contributing

(Editors Note: Are married women entitled to unemployment insurance benefits? The dispute over this question in England has created furor and Edward Stanley, Associated Press staff writer, describes its significance in this third article in a series of five on the English "Dole.")

BY EDWARD STANLEY

London—(AP)—One of the biggest fields of work for women in England is untouched by the national compulsory unemployment insurance. This is domestic service.

Women in any enterprise conducted for profit are included, but domestic workers are exempted.

Partly this is because wages are so low that to deduct a contribution for insurance—if only a few pence—would be a hardship. It is also difficult to estimate the value of "living in." For much the same reason agricultural workers are exempted. They are the only two classes.

There is a shortage of domestic servants and this may be one of the reasons that it is difficult to induce girls to accept such employment. Once in domestic service and out of a job there are no unemployment insurance benefits and the actual wages would not be much above the amount she would ordinarily draw.

As seek to determine the attitude by offering the test of work. Often this is impossible because there isn't the work to offer.

In some districts, notably Lancashire, the cotton mill section, it is customary for wives to work and their earnings are a regular part of the family income.

Others, with children, find they have to pay as much per week for care of their children as their wages in part-time work.

There has been agitation for insurance to cover domestic and agricultural workers, and it is entirely possible that it will be worked out.

Waitresses, for example, and mill hands are insured at present. There are, in round numbers, 3,000,000 women workers insured and probably 500,000 drawing benefit. About 20 per cent of the total are married women and half of those unemployed are married.

About them centers much excited argument. It takes much the same form as arguments about employment of married women.

MARRIED WOMEN PROBLEM

It is argued that married women do not need the benefit, that they have no intention of seeking re-employment, and that they really aren't available for work.

It is one of the toughest problems of the whole puzzle.

Many firms do not employ married women. When a single girl works for them marries, she almost automatically becomes unemployed.

Frequently home duties keep her from accepting other part-time employment. Sometimes she has no intention of ever hunting other work, but intends to get the extra shillings her unemployment benefit brings in.

When possible the labor exchange

Enigma Of Empty Space Still Baffles Scientists

(Empty space is the greatest challenge before the physicist today, says Dr. F. C. Brown, prominent physicist, who calls it "nothing more than a mathematical conception with little more tangible foot-hold than the soul of eternity." Dr. Brown tells how the Michelson and Morley experiment started a scandal about the ether in the following article—one of a series on "What's Going on in the World Today.")

BY DR. F. C. BROWN

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New York—(AP)—Just as we begin to think that physics has solved the millions of mysteries pertaining to matter and energy, we wake up suddenly to the fact that the greatest mysteries of all are staring us in the face. Among these is the enigma of empty space.

Even in our solar system that ratio between empty space as compared with the space occupied by electrons and protons is almost as much longer than the sun and planets.

If the inhabitants of New York city were distributed throughout the solid part of the earth, the space between people would correspond relatively to the empty space between electrons in the atom. But somewhere there must be some mechanism in this empty space inside the atom that permits the electrons and protons to maintain their existence, and that mechanism must be just as much a part of reality as are the electrons themselves. Empty space is the greatest challenge before the physicists today. To say that empty space is curved, or finite, or infinite, or limitless is only to make postulates that sooner or later will require satisfaction with observation and experiment.

Notice To Thrifty Housewives!

You Will Find Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meat Merchants Big Meat Bargains on Page 11. Read Them!

A MILLION IN USE and now selling still faster

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

RETAIN TENNIE AS LEADER OF MAIL CARRIERS

Ladies Auxiliary to County Organization is Effected

Joseph Tennie, a rural mail carrier at the Appleton post office, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Rural Mail Carriers' Association at the annual meeting and picnic yesterday at Alicia park. During the day the wives of the rural carriers organized a ladies auxiliary of the association. Mrs. Tennie was elected president of the auxiliary.

All other officers of the carriers' association were reelected. They are: William Oaks, Shiocton, vice president; L. F. Mory, Black Creek, treasurer; and Frank Heagle, Seymour, secretary. Other officers of the ladies auxiliary are Mrs. Vilas and Robert Kaukauna, vice president; Mrs. Frank Heagle, Seymour, secretary; and Mrs. Arnold Fetting, Appleton, treasurer.

Five delegates were named by the carriers' association to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Rural Mail Carriers' Association at Marshfield on July 27, 28 and 29. They are: Mrs. Tennie, Mr. Heagle, Chester Plesenweber, Appleton, Arnold Fetting, Appleton, and Hank Bleck, Black Creek.

The carriers adopted a resolution expressing their thanks and appreciation to the county highway committee and commissioner and to our officials for the improvement and upkeep of county and town roads, which has enabled the carriers to extend better service to their patrons. They especially mentioned the excellent work that was done in the way of snow removal during the last winter. Copies of the resolution are to be mailed to all of the county and town officials. The carriers, then heard officers, reports and held an open forum discussion of service problems.

OLD WATER AIDS DAIRY INDUSTRY

Running Well or Spring Systems Help Wisconsin Reputation

Running well or spring water has a lot to do with the reputation which Wisconsin enjoys in the production of high quality dairy products. Especially during the coming summer months cold water under the best service to our dairymen in the prompt and rapid cooling of their milk and cream, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

This process, so necessary to the production of high grade dairy products, has been found to be most effectively done by stirring the milk or cream several times at ten minute intervals after it is placed in the water of the cooling tank. While so doing, the cover of the contained is removed, permitting air to get to it, while the stirring breaks down the cream.

By stirring at ten minute intervals, the cream can be cooled to near the water temperature in 30 to 40 minutes while with no change the temperature drop may only a few degrees.

Cooling milk or cream to a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit has been found to give the best results. Where water is used for cooling, but the well does not deliver water that cold, one can only do best under the circumstances which is to cool the product as quickly as possible to the water temperature.

A cooling tank protected from the sun's rays, and large enough to permit free circulation of water and air, enough that the milk level in the tank is below the water level in the tank will be found most satisfactory.

It may even be worth while to date the tank to hold the low temperatures. L. C. Thomsen, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has said that on the average dairy where ice was used, a three inch cork insulation had made possible the savings of eighty dollars a month in a year.

The prompt and rapid cooling of milk and cream, although of special importance during the hot weather, has been found so essential to produce high quality products at all times that it is being practiced more and more the year around, even during the cold winter months.

New Designs, Finishes and Styles in GETTING FIXTURES

BLEICK
Electric Shop
104 S. Walnut St.
Phone 276

Eight Grays
Eight Tans

such wonderful Summer suits. We have a large stock from which you choose, just what you want. And remember that a suit is made to fit you individually.

RECHNER & SON
TAILORS
117 S. Appleton St.
(UPSTAIRS)

Fishermen Can't Expect Good Luck Every Trip

By B. A. CLAFLIN

I just received a letter from a man who has just completed a stay of a week in one of the best fishing regions in northern Wisconsin. He complained about the fishing he had. In fact, he stated that during the whole week he caught but a couple fish, and he states he used "everything in the way of lures." Apparently he came to me in desperation, or perhaps, he considers me somewhat responsible. I have to give him credit for one thing, however. He is going up again in the near future, and this time, with my advice he is "going to catch fish."

About all I can do is tell him where and how I had very good luck on the trip that I have just completed. I am writing him to the effect that I caught all the wall-eyes wanted, in fact, I let the smaller ones go. And I caught northern pike, but those I gave to some natives on the stream. Also, had a tussle with a scrapping musky of Catfish waters. I am sorry to have to admit, however, that I failed to land him. This is the way it happened: At the time I got the strike I was using one of my light No. 10 bamboo rods—a very flexible and deadly one.

To sum matters up, if you want real wall-eye fishing go out after them when the sun is down and fish enough to handle them. Then, at the edge of the sunken stump line that you encounter just before you go into Catfish lake, I made a cast into a dark hole and retrieved my plug to within a few feet of the boat, when suddenly Sir Maskinosis

had been catching wall-eyes and the little rod was plenty heavy enough to handle them. Then, at the edge of the sunken stump line that you encounter just before you go into Catfish lake, I made a cast into a dark hole and retrieved my plug to within a few feet of the boat, when suddenly Sir Maskinosis

FOUR COUNTIES TO SEND MEMBERS TO FOUR-H CLUB CAMP

Outagamie, Waushara, Waupaca and Winnebago-cooperates

Four-H club members of Outagamie-co are being informed by Miss Harriet Thompson, county demonstration agent and Gus Sell, county farm agent, of plans for the annual county 4-H club camp which will be conducted this year from July 12 to 18, inclusive. The camp will be held at the Twin Lakes Boy Scout camp in northern Waupaca, about 12 miles south of Wausau.

Valley Boy Scouts are camping at this spot this summer and Outagamie-co club officials decided they would join with 4-H club groups from Waupaca, Waupaca and Winnebago-co for a bigger and better camp this year. The last two years the county club camp was conducted at Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago.

This year the camp will be divided into two periods, one from Sunday to Wednesday and the other from Wednesday to Saturday afternoon. The cost of the camp is the same as last year, \$3 for three days. This cost includes everything except blankets. Four-H club mem-

**BETTER
BRAN FLAKES**
**better
for children**

How Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes delight the youngsters. They love the famous peppy flavor. The whole wheat nourishes them. The extra bran is mildly laxative.

Pep—energy—and health! They get all three from these better bran flakes. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN FLAKES**

The Luncheon That Satisfies

On an afternoon stroll, after the show, in fact, any time of the day for a luncheon stop at the Diana. Diana Luncheons are a favorite among discriminating people. Make it a habit of stopping here.

QUALITY SERVICE
DIANA SWEET SHOPPE
Luncheon-Candles-Soda

Boy, 3, Tips Scales at 100 Pounds



"Think I'm hefty? Say, just wait until I grow up," boasts Jules Tewlow, above three and one-half-year-old Chicago boy, who tips the scales at 100 pounds. Jules weighed eight pounds at birth, and gained 19 ounces a week for months. He is active and healthy.

BLACK CREEK LAND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

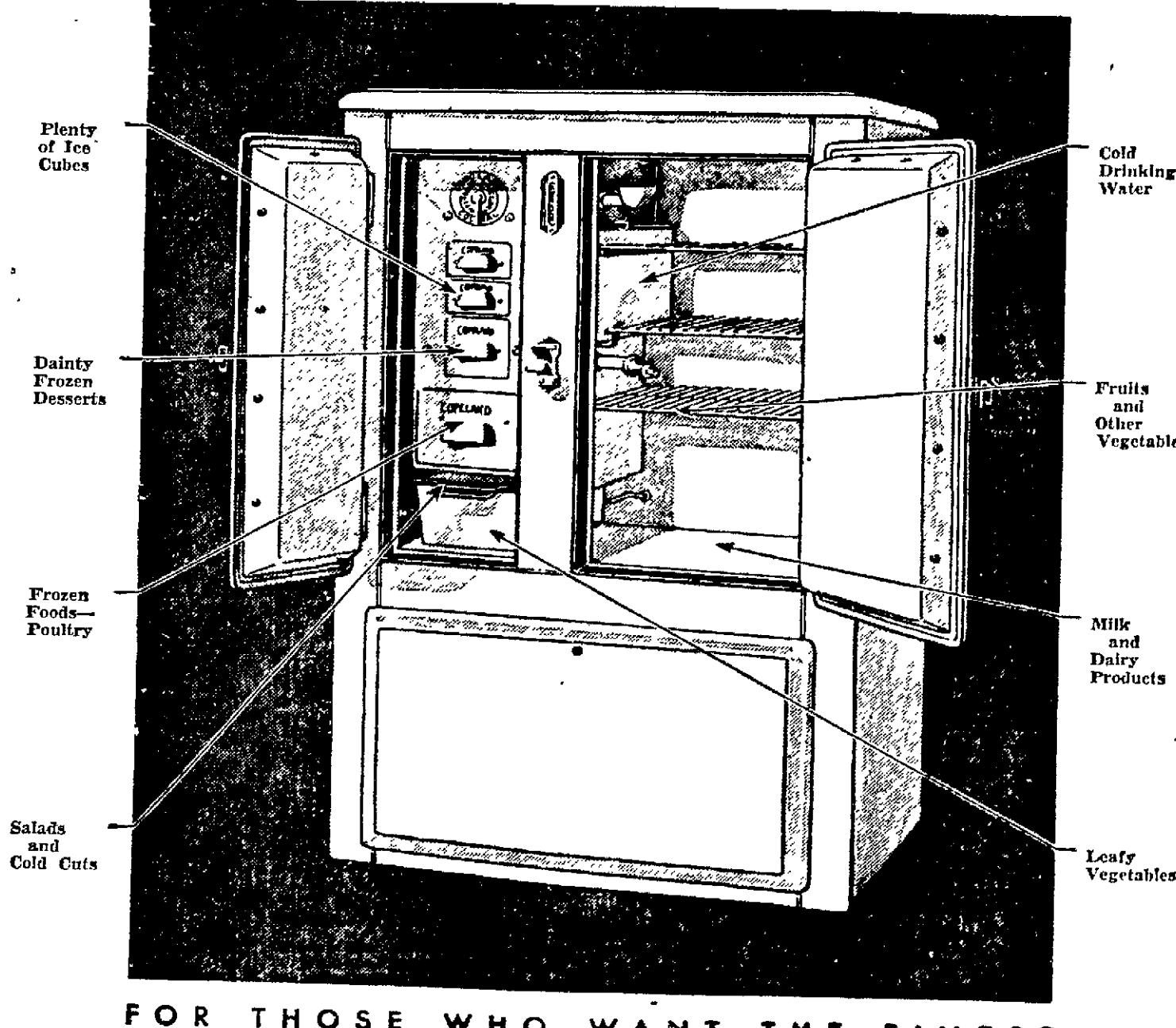
A parcel of land in the town of Black Creek will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappan at the courthouse on July 30 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on June 7, 1930, and the sale was ordered June 10, 1931. The property is

owned by the Black Creek Cooperative Creamery, Inc., et al, and the mortgage is held by the Bank of Black Creek.

Out of 378 important waterfalls in Brazil, a minimum of 60,000,000 horsepower could be derived through hydro-electric plants.

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tues. night. Stark's Hotel.

The New Advanced-- COPELAND DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION



\$187.50
and up

INSTALLED
IN YOUR
HOME

Units For All
COMMERCIAL
PURPOSES

Separate Units For
Present Ice Boxes

Finkle Electric Shop

316 E. College Ave.

Open Evenings

Phone 539

CLINTONVILLE AND SHIOTON MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Agricultural Instructors to Gather at Madison July 6 to 10

W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor at Shiocton high school, and E. A. Hutchinson, agricultural instructor at Clintonville high school, are among the vocational farm high school instructors who will attend an annual summer meeting at the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison, July 6 to 10.

R. C. Swanson, Menominee, will open the four-day session Monday morning, July 6, with a talk entitled "What Our Future Farmer Chapter Has Done." This will be followed by a general discussion led by E. A. Hutchinson, Clinton-

direct the ensuing discussion which is to last until noon.

Wednesday, July 8
L. A. Bensend, Platteville, will open the Wednesday morning session with a talk entitled "How I Use the 90 Minute Class Period." J. P. Anderson, Oconto Falls, will lead the following discussion.

At 9:45 John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss problems of rural high schools.

From 10:45 to 12 the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agricultural Instructors will meet.

Since the World War, France's shipping has increased more than a million tons.

where they will visit the Bruchard and Peters farm, the Hoard's Dairymen plant and farm, and the James manufacturing plant after which they will depart for the Howard Green's farm at Genesee Depot and the Rowland's Certified Milk farm at Wauesha.

Saturday, they will attend the Crop Station day at the college of Field Crops Station day at the college of agriculture.

Since the World War, France's shipping has increased more than a million tons.

70% of all

**ACUTE INDIGESTION
strikes late at Night!**

(when drug stores are closed.)

Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand... Now!

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

**GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO=**



**Eat
Well
and
Save**

Gloudeaman's Groceries
4 Daily Deliveries..Phone 2901

WADDELL'S REX MINERAL

We Redeem Coupons on Waddell's Rex Mineral

... soap saver and water softener. Fine for kitchen, laundry, bath and face. A great innovation in this line of products.

FLIT

... destroys all kinds of insects — 1/2 pint ... 39c pint ... 69c Qt ... \$1.00 Get the flies and bugs before they "get" you.

FLOUR 49 lb. Sack \$1.40
Cream Loaf — By the barrel \$5.50

COFFEE 1 lb. 23c
Fancy SANTOS. In 5 lb. lots at 22c lb.

POSTUM Pkg. 39c
Post's Instant Postum. 8 ounce tins.

JELLO 3 Packages 25c
Royal Jello powders. All flavors.

POSTUM Package 19c
Postum cereal, made like coffee. 18 oz.

FRUIT SYRUP Jug 25c
Makes delicious summer drinks. 16 oz.

NECTAR Bottle 25c
B & R brand. 4 ounce bottles.

FINE JAM 1 lb. Jar 25c
Plymouth Rock brand. All kinds.

CAKE FLOUR 29c
Gold Medal, gets results. 2 1/4 lb. pkgs.

OAT MEAL Pkg. 19c
Telulah brand. Full 55 ounce package.

BEANS 4 lbs. 25c
Fancy hand picked navy beans.

SALT 100 lbs. \$1.00
Medium coarse salt in bags.

BAKING POWDER 25c
Rumford's brand. In 12 ounce cans.

VANILLIN Bottle 59c
Eddy's Red Label brand. 8 ounce bottles.

RICE 3 lbs. 25c
Fancy Blue Rose brand. A fine quality.

GREEN TEA 1/4 lb. 25c
Fancy uncolored Japan. An excellent brand.

LAKE DELIVERIES Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

Appleton Leads State In Employment Conditions, Report Says

All Plants in Operation in Month of May

Outdoor Work Prospects—\$155,615 in Building Authorized by Permits

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Employment conditions during May seemed more favorable in Appleton than in any other of the 16 Wisconsin cities reporting, judging from the United States Employment Service's monthly report.

In Appleton all plants were in operation, the report says, although several paper mills worked on a 4-day-week basis. On the other hand, one paper mill increased its force. A knitting mill operated below normal schedule but increased operating at the beginning of June, while another knitting mill increased its force.

Outdoor work, including building and street and road work, prospered. Building permits were issued representing an expenditure of \$155,615 and calling for the erection of \$60,000 college structure a \$16,000 bank addition, a \$20,000 residence, several filling stations, commercial structures and small dwellings. Contracts were awarded for state and county highway construction and four miles of street paving. About 10 men were employed on the construction of a state and county bridge to cost \$275,000.

Steel Plant Operating

A steel plant in the city operated on an average schedule of 10 to 14 hours a day and engaged additional help in May put, on the other hand, submenu schedules continued in wire factories, machine shops, foundries, and woodworking establishments.

For the state as a whole, the report says:

"Restricted schedules prevailed in the majority of the plants in operation and a surplus of labor was apparent in nearly every section of the state."

Part time schedules prevailed in the paper mills, railroad car shops, woodworking establishments, machine shops, knitting mills, foundries, metal-working plants and several other industries. Several manufacturing establishments maintained satisfactory schedules and in some instances additional workers were engaged.

Docks Below Normal

"Coal docks operated below normal and there was a considerable decrease in this employment. Building demand in fair volume, in a few places but an oversupply of these craftsmen prevailed. There was a seasonal increase in forces employed in the railroad maintenance of way and construction departments. State and county road work, bridges, public utility construction, municipal improvements, and grade elimination and railroad crossing projects furnished employment to many laborers. Lake navigation increased giving work to a number of men. Sufficient farm help was available in all communities."

Slightly more hopeful reports were made for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota. Most of the increased employment was caused by seasonal increases, slighter than usual, in outdoor work. All states, however, reported surplus of workers in almost every line.

For the country as a whole, agriculture naturally registered the greatest increase in workers, industrial operations practically stood still while mining registered a seasonal decrease in employment.

DENYES DEPARTS FOR STUDY CONFERENCE

Dr. J. R. Denyes of the religion department of Lawrence College, left Sunday for Delaware, Ohio, where he will attend a study conference called by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church on the subject, "The Significance of Jesus Christ in the Modern World." Mr. Denyes, one of 300 church and laymen who have been studying various phases of the problem for the past two years, is a member of the committee working on Mission Problems Aboard. The Lawrence professor has prepared a paper entitled, "The Political Crises of Various Countries and Their Signification to the Present Missionary Problem," for presentation at the conference.

The findings of the conference will be published in book form after the sessions, which will last from June 24 to July 3, are completed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	76
Denver	64	90
Duluth	41	58
Galveston	80	86
Kansas City	80	94
Milwaukee	60	68
St. Paul	62	76
Seattle	54	62
Washington	52	92

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer Tuesday and in south and extreme north portion tonight.

General Weather

Showers and thunderstorms have been occurring over scattered areas of the north central states and upper lakes, with heavy rains reported from central Wisconsin and northern Iowa, where over an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours. Heavy rains fell over central Iowa during the last 48 hours, with Des Moines reporting a fall of over two inches.

This precipitation has been caused by low pressure which is approaching from the west and which is expected to cause showers and thunderstorms in this section tonight and Tuesday.

10 Biggest Bargains for Tuesday. See page 11.

SAIL FOR EUROPE TO CONTINUE MUSIC STUDY

Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Lahn K. Maeschi, professor of organ, and Francis Proctor of Neenah, a graduate of the conservatory, sailed Saturday for Europe, where they will spend the summer. They will study music and attend a number of the music festivals in Germany.

DISCUSSION OF PLANT DISEASES FEATURE OF SHOW

More Exhibits, Larger Attendance This Year, Officials Report

The discussion and display of plant diseases, under the supervision of Otto H. Richter of the entomology department of the state department of agriculture, was one of the highlights of the third annual flower show given in the Armory Saturday and Sunday by the Flower and Garden division of the chamber of commerce.

The flower show was the largest and most successful show ever held in Appleton, with more than 9,000 people attending. This year's show indicated that there is a greater community interest in the show in that many more amateurs entered flowers than before.

The entomology department display was in the form of a miniature forest, which showed several plants struck with disease and others in a healthy condition for a contrast. Mr. Richter said Saturday morning visiting Appleton gardens and beauty places in search of diseased specimens, while he displayed at the show. He discussed the nature of various diseases and the care that should be given to certain plants, shrubs, trees and bushes to alleviate the blight. He explained how to avoid the white grub on lawns and shrubbery, and related the extensive damage that this disease can do. The state display showed the common diseases that attack Iris, cedars, and other flowers. Many descriptive pamphlets on diseases were given out to interested flower growers.

The show closed at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. All prizes and ribbons which were not called for will be mailed to the winners by Miss Cora Gruenthal, secretary of the flower and garden division. The vases which were not collected may be obtained from Schmitz West End drug store by presenting the identification number. The five special prizes awarded were given by the Hawley Gardens, Green Bay. Charles Boyd of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. furnished the green paper for the tables.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor supervised the show with a committee to assist her. The prize winners will be announced later.

TRADE EXPANSION SALE SUCCESSFUL

Merchants Well Pleased With Way Three-day Event Was Patronized

Appleton merchants were checking their stock Monday morning after the three-day trade expansion sale of last week which brought thousands of persons to the city for bargains that have not been equalled in many years.

All the merchants were highly pleased with the success of the sale, the first ever held during June. Indications are that next year the event will be repeated.

"Many people who had not traded in Appleton for years visited the city during the period," one merchant said, "and they'll return again. Appleton merchants, by their bargain prices, have won the future business of all these people."

Mr. Schubert and Mr. Schaefer worked out the details of a plan on the installation of a hydro-electric plant for the degree. Both of them attended the university together, graduating from the school of engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, who attended the commencement, plan to be in Madison for the dedication of the new engineering building.

GET SPECIAL DEGREES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

William Schubert, chief engineer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Carl E. Schaefer, assistant engineer, both received special degrees in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin commencement exercises today, Jack Wells, also an assistant engineer, received a similar degree from the University of Indiana.

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WARMER WEATHER IS FORECAST TUESDAY

Believe it or not—the highest temperature Sunday was 91 degrees. It was only for a few minutes shortly afternoon when the skies cleared and the sun shone with tropical intensity that offset cooling breezes from the north. The lowest temperature recorded Monday morning was 64 degrees.

Unsettled weather will be the lot of Appleton and the Fox river valley Monday night and Tuesday, according to predictions, and Tuesday will be slightly warmer. A shift in the wind to southeast will bring the warmer breezes.

The heat wave of Thursday, Friday and Saturday ended abruptly Saturday afternoon when the wind shifted to west and then northwest and north, sending the mercury soaring downward. Saturday night was almost cold and Sunday morning's early golters shivered. Showers visited the city Sunday morning and with those of last night brought .16 of an inch rainfall.

FRANK WALSH SECOND IN RYDER CUP PLAY

Columbus—(P)—Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn scored a par-breaking 71 to lead at the end of the first 18 hole round in the struggle for the four extra places on America's Ryder golf cup team at St. Louis today. Frank Walsh, Chicago, former Butte de Morts pro and Craig Wood, Buffalo were tied for second, one shot behind Cox.

Walsh got a sizzling 34 in the morning, two under par, ran into trouble on his second nine but finished with a par 72. His card: Par out 444 345 453-36—Walsh out 454 354 343-34—Par in 445 434 435-36—72 Walsh in 545 544 434-38—72

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer Tuesday and in south and extreme north portion tonight.

General Weather

Showers and thunderstorms have been occurring over scattered areas of the north central states and upper lakes, with heavy rains reported from central Wisconsin and northern Iowa, where over an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours. Heavy rains fell over central Iowa during the last 48 hours, with Des Moines reporting a fall of over two inches.

This precipitation has been caused by low pressure which is approaching from the west and which is expected to cause showers and thunderstorms in this section tonight and Tuesday.

10 Biggest Bargains for Tuesday. See page 11.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Ivan Merkel, route 1, Appleton, and Ethel Sell, route 4, Appleton; James R. Ryan, Kaukauna and Ruth F. Brunette, Niagara.

HANTSCHEL REELECTED AS STATE OFFICIAL

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie co. clerk, was reelected secretary of the Wisconsin County Clerk's association at the annual convention last week at Wausau. Other officers also were reelected. They are: Artur W. Timmer, Sheboygan, president; H. J. Neville, Green Bay, vice president; and E. H. Kuhlman, Wausau, treasurer. Fond du Lac was chosen as the 1932 convention city.

Governor Signs Pension Bill



Courtesy of The State Journal

This picture was taken at the office of Governor Philip LaFollette when the bill, providing for compulsory county old age pension systems, was signed by the governor and became a law. Grouped about the governor in the rear are the officials of the Wisconsin Eagles' association, sponsors of the bill. At the right of the governor is Oscar J. Schmeig, Appleton, assemblyman from the first Outagamie co. district, author of the bill. In the rear, at the governor's left, can be seen County Judge Fred V. Helmemann, one of the staunch supporters of the bill. Judge Helmemann administers the old age pensions system in Outagamie co., the first county in the United States to adopt the system.

SUMMER SAUNTERS IN TODAY, BUT IT FEELS LIKE FALL

Seemingly rebellious against the say-so of the Almanac, which dictates that the season of hot weather and dry wind should arrive on June 22, summer sauntered in at 4:28 this morning behind a screen of rain. Any one of the last 10 days would have been an ideal day for summer's debut, but the day chosen by the Almanac has all the earmarks of a damp, dreary fall day.

Today is also considered the longest day of the year, but in reality it is no longer than the last two days and the coming two days. From Saturday to Thursday the sun rises at 4:22 in the morning and sets at 7:41 in the evening.

FARMERS FORGET WORK TO ATTEND GRANGE PICNIC

Work of Organization Outlined in Several Addresses

BY W. F. WINSEY

Greenville—Busy farmers and their wives and children left their homes Saturday to attend the annual picnic of the South Greenville Grange the big education and amusement event of the year in this locality. George R. Schaefer, master of the local Grange, welcomed the crowd.

Long tables were erected on the north side of the Grange hall on which the women served a basket picnic dinner cafeteria style. The picnic dinners served by the women of the South Greenville Grange are the chief attraction of the kind in this part of Outagamie co.

In the forenoon the Juvenile Grange staged a literary and musical program under the supervision of Mrs. George Adam, who accompanied at the piano. The Neenah high school band entertained during the day. After dinner Mr. Schaefer, Herman Ihde and James E. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, addressed the audience. At the conclusion of this program of speaking, the Grange baseball team locked horns with the team of the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. Appleton.

In the afternoon the Juvenile Grange staged a literary and musical program under the supervision of Mrs. George Adam, who accompanied at the piano. The Neenah high school band entertained during the day. After dinner Mr. Schaefer, Herman Ihde and James E. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, addressed the audience. At the conclusion of this program of speaking, the Grange baseball team locked horns with the team of the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. Appleton.

"Why is it the Grange has \$800 members and what are the calls of the Grange?" asked the builder of the Grange started those calls 65 years ago.

"The call of the Grange is designed to induce farmers to organize in an agricultural body. The Grange gathers together all farmers even those who are not seen in lodges, community organizations or in churches. The purpose of the call is to have a united agriculture.

"The Grange through its membership power prevented the renewal of the patents on sewing machines. As a result every woman bought her sewing machine at a saving of 25 per cent.

"The call of the Grange brought free delivery of mail to rural people.

"Lately the tariffs were increased on 2,000 manufactured products but only on 100 products of the farms.

"The National Grange was instrumental in taxing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine that was threatening the products of 1,250,000 dairy cows in this country that consumed over 2,000,000 tons of hay yearly. Service in this capacity was obtained by the call of the Grange."

"The call of the Grange is designed to induce farmers to organize in an agricultural body. The Grange gathers together all farmers even those who are not seen in lodges, community organizations or in churches. The purpose of the call is to have a united agriculture.

"Unless we get group action we cannot get what is due to agriculture," Mr. Ihde said. "Until we farmers get together we shall not be able to pull ourselves out of the present agricultural depression. I want to impress upon you farmers the necessity of cooperation in all our activities."

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SEE POSSIBILITY OF INVESTIGATION OF RESIGNATION

Professor Claims He Lost Job Because of Political Views

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—News of the forced resignation of a Wisconsin university man, Prof. Ralph W. Keahay, from the staff of Butler University in Indianapolis, "because of his liberal views," and alleged boycott for the future against Wisconsin professors, as reached the headquarters of the American Association of University Professors here and may result in an investigation.

"I was forced to resign because of political views and teachings in conflict with the policy of the university," Prof. Keahay has been reported as saying, although he has not yet lodged an official complaint with the association.

Five hundred Butler students did, however, petition officers of the college and board of trustees to consider Prof. Keahay's resignation. They claim that the former Wisconsin man was fired because of his views on U. S. intervention in Nicaragua and his discussions of the injustices of taxation in America but this is denied by board members who claim that Professor Keahay had other difficulties."

Prof. Keahay held the chair of political science at Butler university at the time of his resignation. He had been connected with Butler for years, ever since he left the University of Wisconsin.

"One board member has said that the university will never again hire a professor from the University of Wisconsin, because of that school's liberalism," Prof. Keahay is quoted as saying.

Your Birthday

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU "CANCER."

If June 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 m., from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 5:50 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger hours are from 6 a. m. to 40 a. m. and from 10 p. m. to midnight.

The astrological influences in force on June 22nd are of a stimulating nature, and a day of intense activity is predicted—failures will be in the minority. Those who have psychic faculties of any kind will meet with curious experiences. Lucky time for social interests.

The child born on this June 22nd will possess an ordinary personality, but will have many striking qualities, which will assure it of more than average success during its adulthood. It will have an affectionate and aoyal nature, and will cling to its ties. It will be a conscientious worker.

Born on June 22nd, you are an unobtrusive type of individual, and you seem to lack any outstanding personal characteristics. Despite of the negative impressions which you create, you are in possession of genuine ability and great deal of efficiency. Never trudging, you are always on hand when needed. You always "make good" if placed in a position of responsibility, because you combine intelligence with conscientiousness and honesty, and firmly set your shoulder to the wheel. You believe in showing people what you can do, rather than wasting your time in idle boasting.

The affectional part of your make up is too deeply hidden behind a screen of indifference to deserve to be seen by the average individual, but those who are near or dear to you, appreciate the warmth of your heart, the sincerity of your love. You never flatter people, and a compliment given by you is worth believing. You are an inveterate and an intelligent reader, and you have a splendid memory. You try to keep abreast with the general news of the world, and your views are not narrow or prejudiced.

The horoscopic picture of your home life is not too bright, perfect harmony will not exist between you and the man or woman you may marry, until you learn how to truly "give and take." You will be an unselfish person.

Successful People Born
June 22nd:
1—Paul C. Morphy—chess player.
2—Julian Hawthorne—author.
3—Francis Lathrop—artist.
4—Arthur Bourchier—actor.
5—Frank Damrosch—musician.
6—Cy Warman—author and journalist.
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HAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CANCER."

If June 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2:15 p. m., from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. to midnight. The danger hours are from 10 m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The astrological signs for June 23rd indicate a successful time for those pursuing work of a mental type. Those holding definite ambitions will receive news or indications that their dreams have not been in vain. Fate will seem to favor elderly people more than the young.

The stellar portents under which a child is born on this June 23rd are very favorable. The character tendencies should be as follows: a strong will, tastes shading into pure stubbornness; an inquisitive nature; a love of pleasure; considerable affection; superiority complex; and "die hard" spirit.

Born on June 23rd, you possess a large number of qualities which could bring you both success and happiness. Be a man or

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark.



"Mamma! Did you tell Annie she could go with us to shoot buffalo?"

woman, your efficiency is enhanced a hundredfold by the charm of your manner. Your personality and address are factors that count for as much as, or more than, your technical qualifications. You have a distinct pull everywhere because you are agreeable and pleasing to have around. You are neither a joy killer nor a silly clown. You are efficient without being blatant about it;

you are happy without being noisy about it; you are good without being prudish or plous about it. You are intensely "human." Comfort, peace and harmony mean more to you than fame, power or riches. Your tastes are practical minded, and have no so-called "money sense." You can work in harmony with other people, and you are quick to sense ability other than your own. You

EXPERT EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF ITEM TERMED "SURPLUS"

Points Out That Term Is Used to Make Balance Sheet Jibe

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

New York—There is an old story in newspaper offices about the day the financial editor was sick and the sporting editor substituted for him. There was an annual report of a great corporation to be reviewed and the man who ordinarily "covered" prize fights summarized the facts about the financial condition of the company concerned and concluded with the observation that it was a curious fact that the sum total of the assets in the balance sheet was exactly the same as the total of the liabilities.

Strange to say, there are people with a smattering of knowledge of financial affairs who have as quaint ideas about surpluses as the sporting editor did about balance sheets. They say that there is no reason why this or that industrial organization should not continue to pay

dividends indefinitely regardless of the business situation. "Have they not an enormous surplus?" they ask, and "what is the surplus for?"

Well, the surplus is the difference between the sum total of the assets and that of the liabilities. It is the amount that makes the balance sheet come out even and gives it its name. Now, some corporations have extremely conservative accounting systems and they appraise the value of their plants at a very modest sum. Suppose the allowance for these plants should be written up to something approximating their real value, increasing that item on the asset side. Then, all other items on both sides of the balance sheet remaining the same, the surplus would be increased by exactly the amount of the addition to the plant item, and yet the ability to pay dividends would not be altered by a single cent.

Or take the matter of working capital, which looks as if it might give a better clue to this dividend paying ability. Working capital is the difference between the total of current assets and the total of current liabilities. It is the difference between what a corporation must

pay on short notice and the sources from which it may obtain the funds for such payment. Dividend declarations come out of this difference. But under current assets are such items and inventories and bills receivable. These are not immediately available for disbursements to stockholders. The inventories must be turned into cash and in times of falling prices they may have to be realized on at a loss. Similarly, the bills receivable may not all be collectable, although it is the custom to set up a reserve for that purpose. The only source from which the dividends can come is the cash items including money in the bank and immediate marketable securities and out of these must be paid all other bills before the stockholders receive anything. A corporation may have an imposing surplus and yet be in no position to pay a dividend.

Tests of more than 7000 school children at Columbia University have shown that a stutterer is the intellectual equal of a normal child, that his vocabulary is as good and usually that he is physically superior.

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REFERENDUMS

When proponents of a bill at Madison cannot gain a majority of the legislature in its favor they are falling into the habit of asking that it be submitted to a vote of the people. The surprising ease with which other members of the legislature who oppose the bill and whose duty is therefore to defeat it, are willing, nevertheless, to put it to a referendum, indicates that a deeper consideration better be had concerning our form of government and the relation of referendums to it.

This is a representative form of government. That statement cannot be repeated too often. Because of its gigantic size and great population it could not hope to be operated successfully otherwise.

We have lately amended the constitution creating a situation so that legislators are receiving a decent salary and for that we must expect a constant willingness to shoulder every responsibility that goes with their position.

There is a time for referendums. Indeed, there are questions upon which the people may be said to have the inherent right to record a direct vote.

But referendums must be severely limited to questions that, because of their distinct and transparent importance, or their far-reaching effect upon the daily lives and obligations of all, instinctively strike the people as demanding a direct vote.

Questions referring to the everyday business of the government do not justify a referendum.

Questions like that submitted last April of whether the people want licenses issued from the county seat or the state capital have no business in a referendum.

A question like that proposed recently at Madison of putting the right to Sunday amusements to a vote of the people has no proper place in a referendum and would never be proposed in a legislature that was not cowering in fear of a noisy, grim and active minority.

It therefore becomes the duty of legislators to study questions carefully and from every angle and determine what in their judgment is the best policy for the state to follow.

It is not their duty to become weary of their many labors, arduous though they are, and pass those questions along to the people.

It is not only because we will get much better government by means of a close study of each question by a selected few who are directly responsible to the people, but a constant submission of a variety of questions, instead of reserving referendums for matters of the utmost importance, will develop a laxity, a confusion and a mixup in our laws that will make for a hopeless jumble and derangement instead of a plain and consistent system.

Some of the matters recently submitted and some now proposed for future submission amount to nothing short of legislative pettifoggery.

The people do not care for shy and timid legislators. On the contrary the legislator who faces questions frankly, investigates fully, comes to a conclusion fairly and then stands by what he believes to be the right, will more often receive the support of the public, to say nothing of its admiration.

WHAT INTEREST WILL DO

The popular mayor of Boston, James Michael Curley, has insured his life for \$100,000 with the provision that upon his death his children will share its income during their lives and thereafter the fund shall be invested at 5 per cent for two centuries, and its income then shall be turned over for the relief of unemployed persons.

The most interesting thing about this gift is what will happen to \$100,000 with its income reinvested, in two centuries, for it has been figured out that at that time it will amount to

\$45,548,527 and the income upon it for distribution over \$2,000,000 a year.

The example calls to mind the fact of the sale of an island upon part of which the city of New York is built, for which the Indians received \$25 some three centuries ago, and the enormous difference in value today which is pointed out as an indication of how the Indians were given the worst of the bargain.

Yet the lowly \$25 of three centuries ago invested at 6 per cent with its income reinvested would amount today to about \$4,000,000,000, and had the Indians so invested it they might laugh up their sleeves at all the tall towers that now stand upon their former property.

COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Harry J. Mortensen, long familiar with state affairs by three terms of service in the legislature, lawyer by education and a banker by experience, has been appointed commissioner of insurance to succeed M. J. Freedy, brother-in-law of ex-Governor Zimmerman who appointed him to office.

The commissioner of insurance occupies a position of considerable importance in the state. To him every foreign insurance company must apply for permission to transact business in Wisconsin, and his is the responsibility of ascertaining that the affairs of every insurance company doing business in this state, domestic as well as foreign, are in a sound condition so that the people, in case of loss, may be promptly reimbursed.

Although at one time fire insurance accounted for a great share of the indemnity contracts in the state, other forms of insurance, and particularly liability and other classes of automobile insurance, have crept up with amazing speed. With this new situation the position of insurance commissioner becomes increasingly useful and important.

Wherever it is possible a standard form of insurance should be put into effect, that is a form in which the law provides the exact provisions that may go into the policy. We have such a form as respects fire insurance but the tendency must be checked to permit exceptions to it. It is only through a fair study and careful writing of the law that people are saved from the vicious predations of wildcat companies like those that covered the state in the accident and sickness insurance fields some twenty-five years ago, selling sickness insurance policies that contained, in fine print, so many exceptions that there was little chance to recover anything for an ailment, and accident policies so surrounded by ifs and ands that they amounted to nothing more than palpable frauds; and with the result that when a person came to court to collect he found that he was exactly like the insect in the smooth Chinese adage which mentions the curious fact that a "grasshopper always gets the worst of an argument with a chicken."

Mr. Mortensen has a fine opportunity to perform a distinct public service and, particularly in advising and guiding the people and the legislature in relation to the obvious reappraisal of his department that conditions demand, as well as the formulation of plans to meet changing situations. In a broad way the department must prevent a recurrence of vices that have developed, protect fair companies from fraud and exploitation and compel companies otherwise inclined to promptly and fairly meet losses or leave the state.

Opinions Of Others

HIPPODROME JUSTICE

For a long time it has been noticeable that the Courts of America are far too small. They can't accommodate half the citizens who are eager to participate over the gruesome or the risque details of sensational trials. In some cases it has been necessary to move the Court to larger quarters, auditoriums and the like, in order to permit a larger "house." Some of the more racy cruises celebrate easily would fill huge studios with the curious, and no doubt in time the amplifier will be as common a piece of Court furniture as the gavel or the defendant.

The expected, of course, is about to happen. Numbers of Judges and attorneys long have toyed with the idea of broadcasting trial proceedings. This may be done for the first time in the Cleveland case of Hymie Martin, accused of murder. Judge Prosecutor and defense counsel have registered no objections to the plan; therefore, it is possible that shortly we shall see or hear the administration of justice, involving the life of a man, reduced to the common level of crooning and old-time fiddling.

While this trend toward justice as a free theatrical amusement has been going on relentlessly, thoughtful people worry about the lost dignity of the law and of the Courts. Some solemnly submit that dressing the Court, and perhaps even the counsel, in the traditional black robes, would bring added dignity. It would be busy in appearance. So long as Judges exist, who are willing to make hippodromes of their Courts, their kind of Justice will receive the respect that is due a hippodrome, and their kind of justice will continue to infect the public's regard for all courts.—Cincinnati Inquirer.



GOT INTO the barber's chair 'other day for the summer haircut . . . and, since wed been visiting Doc' so much lately, we couldn't help but shut our eyes, groan and grip the arms of the chair . . . "Is it gonna hurt much?" . . . "Not unless the shears slip!" then we realized what was up and had a better time of it . . . and figured out all the smart comebacks we could make to Doc as he jams a lotta machinery in our face . . . and when he gets both hands and feet inside the oral opening . . . but we couldn't say 'em anyway . . .

Yeh, It Is

Which reminds us of the fellow-employee who went to a doctor's office, gave his name and the newspaper as his address.

"Post-Crescent" said the attendant, "that's in Appleton, isn't it?"

It's interesting to note that Fif D'Orsay, who plays Parisian roles in the movies, is about to leave for Paris on her first visit.

A keen observer has this to say about hot weather: "God help the rich, the poor can sit out on the porch in their undershirts and eat ice cream cones."

Advertising Signs You Needn't Expect to See in Town This (or Next) Year

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Heaven Help the Public

Clara Bow, now out of the movies for a time, is going to write the story of her life, starting from the age of three and carrying it up to date. She's going to dedicate it to the "Great American Public." But hasn't the public had enough?

It would take the candor of an Englishman to bring out the statement made by P. G. Wodehouse about the price paid him for "touching up" the dialog on a few scenarios."

Said P. G.: "They were extremely nice to me, but I feel as if I had cheated them . . ."

He was paid \$104,000 for a year's work and he said that he had to work just twice during the year.

We are wiling Hollywood for a few "touch-up" jobs.

In Other Words, He May Wear Pants

Mahatma Gandhi has altered his original "no clothes" decision in his visit to London and has consented to use a shawl in addition to his regular loincloth . . . "weather permitting."

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

SILENT

I did not argue with the man. It seemed a waste of words. He gave to chance the wondrous plan That gave sweet song to birds.

He gave to force the wisdom wise That shaped the honey bee And made the useful butterflies So beautiful to see.

And as we walked 'neath splendid trees Which cast a friendly shade, He said: "Such miracles as these By accident were made."

Too well I know what accident And chance and force disclose To think blind fury could invent The beauty of a rose.

I let him talk and answered not. I merely thought it odd That he could view garden plot And not believe in God.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 25, 1906

James Hinton and Robert McMurdo were to leave the following day for an extended trip to Washington, Oregon, Vancouver, and other western points.

John C. Ryan was in Milwaukee the previous day on business.

Joseph D. Steele had returned from a three weeks' trip to New York.

Mrs. Louise Ellis returned the previous day from a week's rest trip through the northern portion of the state.

Robert Schuetze left that noon for Waupaca where he was engaged in the nursery business during the summer vacation.

Chef McGillan of the Appleton fire department left that morning for Milwaukee where he was to attend the annual convention of the newly organized Wisconsin Firemen's association, of which he was an officer.

Miss Georgia Hall, who had been spending the past three years in Europe studying music, returned to her home in Appleton the previous Saturday night to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohman, St. Paul, Minn., were spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 20, 1921

Great Britain was branded as a "slave holder" for her refusal to grant Ireland independence by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, in urging action of his resolution for Irish freedom in the Senate the previous Monday.

Miss Esther Weed, daughter of Charles Weed, Plainfield, and William Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce, Appleton, were married the previous Friday at the home of the bride's parents at Plainfield.

The marriage of John Heins, Appleton, to Miss Elsie Maclaine, Watertown, took place the previous Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Charlotte Peterson, who had been instructing in music at Crystal Falls, Mich., during the last school year, had returned to spend the summer at her home, 407 Pacific-st.

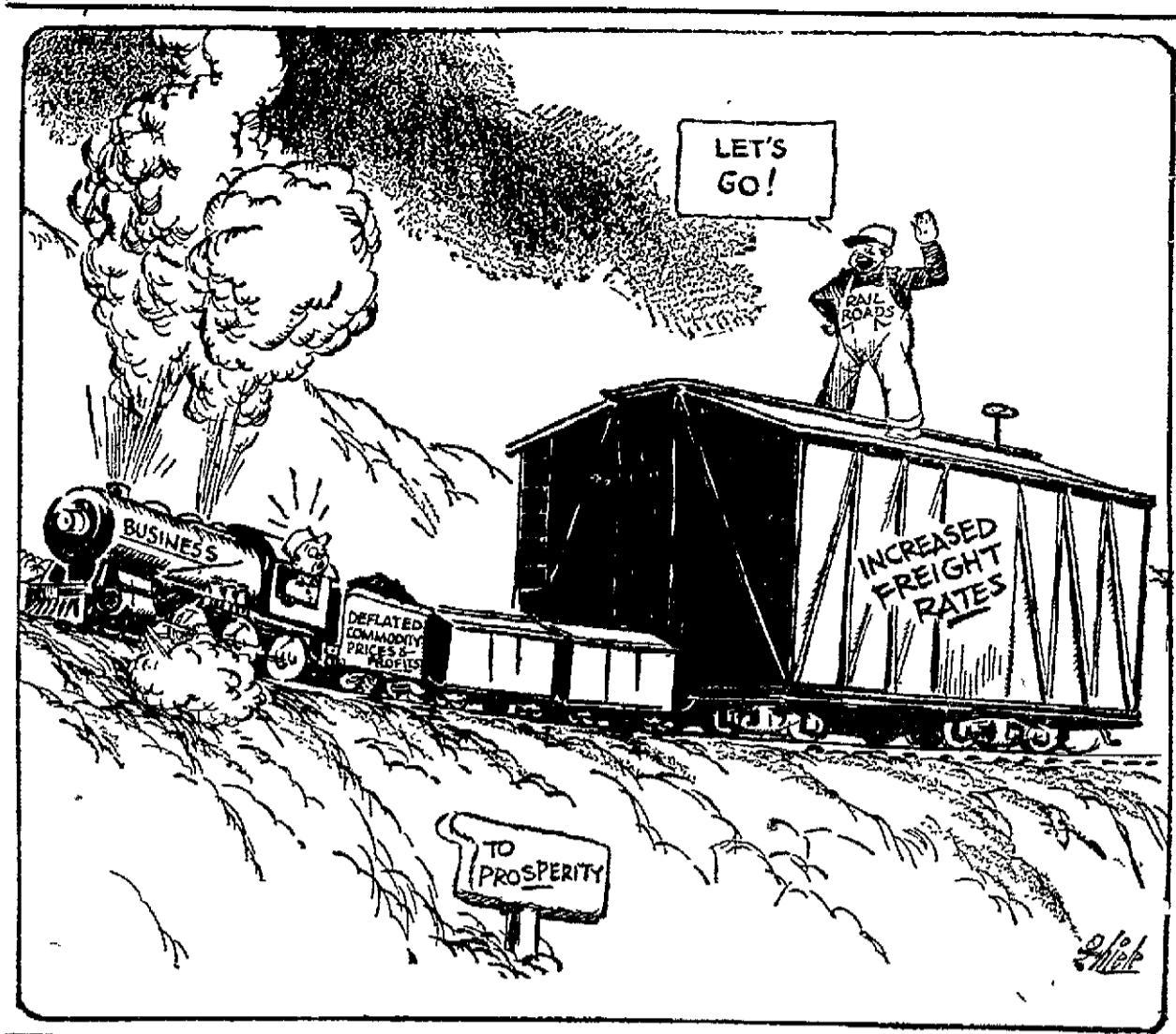
M. E. Encier, South River-st., had returned from a visit in Madison, South Dakota, and Minneapolis.

Miss Mary Fatten left that day for Chicago where she was to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Margaret Carroll,

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Answer—Your plea is accepted. I agree with you about the selling of poisons. But your ignorance lies in the notion that a grain of copper sulphate is a poison. Of course it is not. It is simply & good, quick emetic in an emergency. I agree with you also that physicians too lazy or too ignorant to write their own prescriptions are the chief agents in the popularization of worthless nostrums. I don't mind calling anybody ignorant when he is. At that, I may be

Can It Make the Grade?



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

REAL SPECIALISTS AND BRASS ONES

From the letters I infer that I have no use for specialists. That is not so. The trouble is that you and I have different conceptions of the meaning of specialism. I have little or no use for your kind of specialist. But let's not get to calling each other unpleasant names over this. Let's see if we can't reach an understanding. I find that a layman, though terribly dumb and often quite obstinate in his notions about matters of health, physiology, hygiene and medicine, now and then can see reason if somebody will only take the trouble to explain things to him. I know I myself haven't enough patience with the layman who comes with that air of knowing so much about these things. My impulse is always to utter some remarks and let it go at that. But after all, sarcasm is wasted on a dumbbell. He just gets hurt and indignant, where a more intelligent victim would wince, perhaps, but then he'd think it over and pretty soon he'd come back with a grin—something like the stage Englishman seeing the point of the alleged joke.

A real specialist is a physician who has put in several years at general practice, as a family practitioner, and finding himself especially interested and perhaps particularly successful in some special field, he manages to take, say, six months or a year off and return to school for post-graduate instruction in that special field and then goes back, not back to the mines. He goes back home and sends his cards to all his medical colleagues—but never to the public—announcing that he is limiting his practice to whatever specialty he elects.

A real specialist does not treat whatever happens along. He treats only such cases as are properly within his limited province. He depends, not on the direct patronage of the public, but upon the confidence his medical colleagues have in his special ability—they refer their patients to him for his special examination or treatment or opinion or advice.

Brass specialists—your kind—would starve if they had to wait for physicians to refer cases to them, for their own colleagues know too well how incompetent and untrustworthy these short-cut "specialists" are. Brass specialists shrewly appeal to popular credulity and to the ignoramus wheeze who imagine that if a doctor calls himself a specialist he must be better than ordinary doctors. Brass specialists, in short, are the shame of modern medicine. Most of them are born specialists—that is they burst upon the world fresh from medical school, with no experience at all in private general practice. They are the pampered pets of society relations.

A real specialist does not treat whatever happens along. He makes his own examination, and if he needs further data he asks the family doctor for the information. This may not be so impressive to the wiseacre customer, but it is more economical and more effective in getting at the patient's trouble.

The Tinymites sat very still. It really was a wondrous thrill to see the water swishing by and foaming bubbly white. It wasn't long till Scouty said, "I must admit I thought I'd dread this ride, but now I've changed my mind. I think it's quite all right."

Then Copyd said, perhaps in fun, "I thought that we would need a gun to shoot the rapids. I was wrong. We needed but a boat. When we first started out I was wee bit frightened just because I didn't think, amid the rocks, the craft would stay afloat."

The trip, however, ended well. The Travel Man soon heard them yell, "We're back, again. Gee, we had fun!" And then they hopped ashore. Wee Curvy said, "Right now I'd like to take a very thrilling hike up old Mount Fujiyama. I am sure the top looks far."

On me, oh my! I fear if we ever reach there our ambition will be spent."

But, up they started, anyway. The Travel Man soon paused to say, "Now, take it easy, youngsters. Climb real slow and discreet. It's likely we will want to stop quite often en route. The cinders on the pathway are not easy on the feet."

Then Copyd said, "I think we will be a hard climb, too," replied the friendly Travel Man.

And to the base they went. Said Clowny, looking way up high, "The top looks far. Oh, me, oh my! I fear if we ever reach there our ambition will be spent."

HOOVER MOVE EXPECTED TO HELP EUROPE

Plan of Cooperation Will Save Germany from Collapse, Experts Think

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.)
Washington — (CPA) — President Hoover has taken the most sensational step in American foreign policy since the European war.

To save Germany from collapse and Europe from social disorder, the president has overnight abandoned his policy of silence and isolation with respect to European economic problems and war debts. The exact plan of cooperation between the United States and Europe probably will take some time to work out but the gesture of international help to rescue Germany from the brink of Communism has been taken by the United States.

It was not the pleas of the allies for a reduction in their tax burden but the threat of German disintegration, with all its dangers to world stability and American foreign trade, that prompted President Hoover to call the leaders of both political parties into conference here in the hope of formulating a program, non-partisan in character, which would give adequate support at the December session of congress.

There are several things which can be done but they all have the same objective—the relief of Germany.

Several Lines of Action

First, Germany can declare a moratorium on payments to the allies, who in turn can suspend payments to the United States. Neither Germany nor the allies need ask the permission of the United States to take such a step. While it would have a profound effect on Germany's internal politics it probably would only postpone the crisis to some later day.

Second, the United States alone or in cooperation with Great Britain and France could set up a two hundred million dollar loan to assist Germany in retaining her gold supply, which is fast ebbing away and threatening a currency crisis in Central Europe. Such a loan could be arranged in the form of a credit with the assistance of the Federal Reserve bank thus pegging the gold situation in Germany. The move would enhance Germany's internal and external credit.

Third, an International conference with American participation to re-examine the whole debt question and scale down Germany's obligations. Undoubtedly the situation inside Germany has developed to such a point that the Fascists are as dangerous to German stability as are the Communists and both sides are crushing the government of Chancellor Brueining so that he is to keep Germany from falling into the hands of either extreme faction he must help.

Needs People's Support

In other words he wants to be able to show the German people that by standing squarely behind him, relief can be obtained and that the overthrow of his government would only bring chaos.

Germany's debts to the allies are two-fold—conditional and unconditional. If a moratorium can be declared only on the conditional debts, so that the amounts suspended would equal the sums that have to be paid the allies to the United States, it would still leave Germany with an unconditional debt from which she could get no relief through a moratorium. Under the circumstances the opponents of the Brueining government are not going to be satisfied with a moratorium. It would appear therefore that, in addition, some kind of international loan to stabilize Germany's gold situation is absolutely essential.

But apart from the question of formula, the biggest thing that has happened is the change in American foreign policy, which has come with such a suddenness that it can be accounted for only by the grave emergency threatening the European continent. There is also the fact that American economists have been insisting that the business situation in the United States cannot be better until assistance has been rendered by the United States to Europe.

No Special Session

Recognition of this fact by President Hoover has led to the summoning of the leaders of all political groups here with the idea that party strife may be put aside so that the president, without calling a special session of congress, can pro-



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCH

Beloit To Act As Host To Baptists

THE eighty-seventh annual state Baptist convention will open Tuesday at Beloit and continue in session for three days, with Robert Eads, state president of young people, and A. R. Eads attending from Appleton. Robert Eads will preside at the business session of the state Baptist Young People's Union Wednesday afternoon and will give a talk on "The Challenge of the Christian Life to Youth of Today."

More than 400 leaders and representative laymen of the Baptist denomination in Wisconsin will attend the sessions, which will be held in the new Beloit Baptist church. The general convention theme will be "Christians in a Changing World." Rev. A. L. Stine, Madison, president of the convention, will preside. The convention will be opened Tuesday afternoon with a devotional period under the direction of the Rev. Daniel Heitmeyer, Milwaukee.

"A Ten Year Resume" will be presented by the Rev. E. J. Steinberg, Milwaukee; Rev. E. L. Johnson, Lake Geneva, will discuss, "Is There Still a Place for the Baptist Church?" and the Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Hill, discuses the topic, "How Can the Church Meet Changing Conditions in Its Local Field?"

The Rev. Thomas E. Frizelle, Racine, will speak Wednesday morning on "Putting Education Into a Changing Church," and the Rev. Morgan L. Williams, Fond du Lac, will lead discussion.

This afternoon the convention will be divided into three groups, one for the men with the Rev. F. E. Fisher, Antigo, presiding. Dr. W. F. Darling, president of Oakland City college, will talk on "The Other Fellow." John N. Cadby, Milwaukee, will lead discussion on "Men's Place in the Church."

Speakers at the youth meeting include Robert Eads, Appleton; Mrs. Blackstone, Waukesha; Ruth Norton and Mary E. Ficht, Janesville, and Willard Le Grand, Milwaukee. Mrs. George F. Reichel, Milwaukee, will preside at the women's meeting. Mrs. George Caleb Moor, New York, president of the Baptist Home Missionary society, will give the principal address. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday night, and election of officers will take place Thursday morning.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will be entertained at a picnic Tuesday evening at Pierce Park. The girls will meet at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the pavilion in the park and supper will be served about 6 o'clock. A treasure hunt and other stunts will provide entertainment.

A weiner roast at Sunset Point will entertain St. Paul Senior Young People's society at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the event includes Miss Thelma Pautz and Miss Leone Leinberg.

The ladies of the Lutheran church congregation of Greenville will serve a chicken dinner at the church on Sunday, June 28. The public is invited.

MISS BLAKE AND E. SCHEURMANN WED AT CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Ethel Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South Riveret, and Ewald Scheurmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheurmann, Campbellsport, took place at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Blake was bridesmaid, and Buell Scheurmann, Campbellsport, acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Scheurmann left on a two weeks' trip to northern Wisconsin. On their return they will make their home in West Bend where the bridegroom is employed in the Gamble store.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheurmann and son, Buell; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond, Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frye, Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waehler, Lomira; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheurmann are both graduates of Lawrence college, members of the class of 1929. The bride has been teaching in Mishicot for the past year.

WOMEN WILL REGISTER FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Twelve members of Butte des Morts Golf club have signed their intention of taking part in the women's invitation tournament at Green Lake Golf club Tuesday. This is the first invitation tournament of the season, and it is expected that a large number of women will enter.

An announcement has been received by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., of the Wisconsin Women's Golf Association, tournament which will be held July 20 to 25 at Janesville. Letters have been sent out by Mrs. Roy E. Werner, president of the association, inviting women of clubs which are members of the association to take part in the tournament. The Janesville course is one of the oldest in the state and is in excellent condition. There are a large number of attractive prizes being offered in the various events. A large attendance is expected.

ONLY FOUR CASES OF DISEASE LAST WEEK

There were only four cases of contagious diseases, all minor children's diseases, reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. Two cases of measles and one of chicken pox were scattered.

Honored



Schrimpf Is Secretary Of State Eagles

APPLETON Aerie of Eagles was honored at the state convention at Rhinelander last week by having one of its members, Charles Schrimpf, elected to a state office at the annual election of officers Friday morning. Mr. Schrimpf was made state secretary. The Appleton marching club won first prize for being the finest and neatest marching club in the parade Saturday afternoon.

Dr. William J. Doyle, Fond du Lac was elected state president, A. J. Lautenbach, Plymouth, was made vice president, Michael Dillon, Ashland, was named chaplain, and August C. Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected treasurer. Other officers include Claire Roberts, Fort Atkinson, conductor; Charles Martins, Medford, inside guard; Fred J. Penford, Green Bay, outside guard; Edwin G. Dowe, Beaver Dam, Victor H. Manhardt, Milwaukee, and H. J. Thoma, Hartford, trustees. The next convention will be at Madison.

A class of 118 candidates was initiated Thursday night at the Oshkosh degree team putting on the work. Governor Philip La Follette, who was unable to be present, will be initiated at Milwaukee in July.

Charles Schrimpf, secretary of Appleton aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was elected state secretary of Eagles at the annual state convention at Rhinelander last week. He was one of the official delegates from the local aerie to the convention.

BIRTHDAY OF MRS. BOZILLE IS CELEBRATED

The ninety-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peter Bozille, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Nelson, 428 S. Locust-st, Appleton, was celebrated with a party and family reunion last Wednesday at the Fred St. George home at Manawa. Seven of the nine living sons and daughters were present. They are Henry Bozille, Bowler; Mrs. William Hansen, Peter Bozille, and Mrs. Henry Rohde, Waupaca; Mrs. Ida Nelson, Appleton; Mrs. Fred St. George, Manawa; and Mrs. Mary Keeney, Weyauwega. They were accompanied by their families. Mrs. Fred Reas, Detroit, Mich., and Ira Bozille, New London, the other daughter and son, were unable to attend.

Other guests at the party included Miss Mildred Horne, Bowler; Mrs. Thad Jones, Tomahawk; Mrs. Oscar Anderson and children, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca; Mrs. Mrs. Roswell Bozille and Mrs. Cora Gueran, New London; Mrs. C. Stier, sister, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Olson Hoffman, Appleton; and Mrs. Carl Dittrich and daughter, Donna Mary, Weyauwega. A dinner was served at the home at noon and the day was spent informally. Mrs. Bozille received gifts, letters, and cards of congratulation during the day.

She has 44 grandchildren and, in two instances there are five generations. She is active and enjoys good health.

R. TERWILLIGER, MISS BEYE WED AT MILWAUKEE

Miss Marie A. Beye, 209 W. Lawrence-st, Appleton, and Ralph G. Terwilliger, son of Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger, Waupaca, were married Saturday morning in St. Jude church, Milwaukee. Miss Josephine Zangl, Mazomanie, Wis., was bridesmaid, and Clement Counsell, Oconomowoc, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger will make their home in Milwaukee. The bride was formerly a teacher in Columbus school.

Official Washington Leaving On Vacations

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—The national capital's very own are hurrying away while visiting vacationists rush in.

Beginning with the arrival of travelers in mammoth Union Station, every Washington "eight" is part of an epidemic of "ons" and "ahs."

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A machine is being developed by the American Machine and Foundry Company, that will produce 2000 cigarettes a minute.

Komeno's Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

PEARL MILLER IS BRIDE OF J. A. SCHMIDT

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The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
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SUE went to the train with Sarah. She helped the porter take charge of her bags; watched Sarah get her ticket and a last-minute reservation. Not many people were traveling, so it wasn't hard. Then suddenly Sue was waving at the slender figure in brown, as Sarah's piquant, rather audacious, rather wistful face smiled from the window.

Sue was looking very lovely. She mused, as she started home. There was something very youthful, yet very sophisticated, about the soft brown woolen suit and the snowy chiffon blouse that spilled big brown polka dots in a dozen ruffles that made a collar. The brown and white slippers had cost money. The white pocketbook with its brown leather tips and the white close-fitting hat and gloves weren't bought at a bargain counter, either, Sue knew. Sarah had spent her money rather lavishly.

"I've decided that if you are going to be successful you must look successful," Sarah had said. "I'm going after something big this time, Sue. Not cottages with checkered gingham curtains and red roses by the door. I'm aiming higher."

"There isn't any higher aim. You're shooting at nothing," Sue had corrected her.

"That's just because you happened to want the simple life with a certain handsome young man and you're getting it. If you weren't you might think that orchids could banish violets."

And now Sarah was gone.

Sue saw the lights in the Metcalf home as she reached home. Grace and Jimmy were still there. But they were leaving in a day or two as Jimmy had an out-of-town assignment for his firm. They would be back again in a month, would rent an apartment, and settle down with their English prints on the wall, the Italian pottery poking its blue and orange faces out of odd corners, and the lemon-colored cups and saucers from Venice waiting for guests to come to tea. Grace had explained.

Sue had a sudden sense of loneliness as she went up the walk. She didn't want to be left alone. She wanted Jack. She wanted to feel his arms around her again, his lips pressed against hers, his voice saying the things that she had once feared he would never say.

She remembered the night that he had gone to Florida and she had waited so wearily for him to call and he hadn't. She had come far since that night. Life had gone down some crooked streets but eventually it had worked its way around to a smooth highway that stretched ahead with nothing to break it at all.

There was a new moon in the sky, a thin white one that was as perishable as a chiffon veil or a crystal bowl. Sue looked at it and made a wish. And the wish followed another train that was speed along somewhere in the night. East, west, north or south. Sue didn't know.

Sue sat down by the window and watched the night for a little while. She threw the dark tumbled curly hair from her face and crossed her slender white arms on the window sill. She was suddenly glad that she was young and slim and vibrant; that there were so many years of life before her. Life with Jack. Without him... But she wouldn't think of that. She didn't have to. If he should die... Trains were always being wrecked... But he wouldn't.

She heard Ted coming in. And she thought of Sarah, whose train followed the silver rails of another track.

"Tomorrow," she told herself, suddenly sensible, "tomorrow I have to find a job. I have twenty-four cents to my name, and I need some new clothes."

NEXT: Sue gets a job.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

After washing while silk stockings or gloves and rinsing them thoroughly be sure to hang them in the shade to dry. This will keep them white.

RECIPE GIVES COFFEE ROASTER IDEA FOR PERFECTING FLAVOR

Applies Rule for Mixing Muffin Ingredients to Patented Roasting Process

Success in muffin making depends to a great extent on the care with which the batter is made. That is why most recipes state that the milk should be poured into the flour a little at a time rather than all at once. Such care prevents lumps from forming.

This rule, a little at a time, is the basis of Controlled Roasting—a process patented and used only by Hills Bros. in roasting their coffee. By automatic control, coffee passes continuously through the roasters, a few pounds at a time. Accurately controlled heat is applied with the result that every berry is roasted evenly—to the degree that insures a rich, uniform, full-bodied flavor. The common method of roasting coffee is in bulk—just the opposite of Hills Bros. process.

Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh because it is packed in vacuum. By this process air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee "fresh." Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

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New Neckline



3119

BY ANNEBELLE WORLINGTON

Never were informal evening and formal afternoon frocks so versatile as this season.

And today's model is a beauty. Don't you love the neckline? It's so different, smart and generally becoming. A youthful sash belts the waistline, and gives prominence to the moulded bodice and hipline. The deep pointed seaming of the circular skirt tends further to give the figure charming height.

Rolling your eyes always has been considered a coquettish act. This exercise proves that it is a good thing to keep a few such coquettish tricks right in your own bag.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

If the chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

This model is enchantingly lovely in a chiffon print, cobwebby lace shadow patterned organdie, eyelet batiste, pastel or white crepe silk and cotton net.

Style No. 3119 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch with 3 yards 54-inch for tie-belt.

So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the

EYE EXERCISE MAY RESTORE BLURRED VISION

Blurred vision doesn't mean you need glasses, necessarily. Sometimes it is your liver. Sometimes it is fatigued. Sometimes it is because you have been looking intently at too many things too long.

Exercises for the eyes, plus plenty of rest between exercises, can do wonders for your eyes. Some eye specialists teach certain daily dozens for eyes that bring back wandering vision to an ability to focus.

Just exercising your eyes, without knowing why, is a dangerous thing to do. But certain exercises are good for them generally and can do only beneficial things to your vision. Here are some mild eye-exercises which will relax your eyes, if nothing else. They might actually help your focusing powers, if you did them regularly.

1. Sit still, relaxed, and fix your eyes on some small object, then switch to the electric light, the match box on the table, or some such small thing. Look at it steadily for long enough to count five, then roll your eyes upward, without lifting your head, until you seem to be trying to look up through your forehead.

Hold that look while you breathe naturally: nod count five. Then bring your glance back down to the small object again. Do you see just one of it? Or do you see two? By doing this kind of exercise faithfully, several times a day, you probably will end by seeing just one, which means your vision is better.

Roll Your Own

2. Cast your eyes down, then slowly roll them out as if trying to look at your right ear, then straight across the front, then trying to look at your left ear, then down again. This rotary motion is excellent for resting the eyes. Do it slowly about five times one way, reverse, roll them the other way, then palm your hands and try to "see black" a few seconds. I think you will find your eyes much rested.

Rolling your eyes always has been considered a coquettish act. This exercise proves that it is a good thing to keep a few such coquettish tricks right in your own bag.

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So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your summer wardrobe.

We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, and child, and helps the reader to economize.

You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

FICKLE WOMAN—HONESTY IN LOVE

Dear Virginia Vane: What's the matter with women anyway? And what's the matter with my girl in particular? Once she thought she loved me. I knew I loved her and I still do. But in the meantime she fell for someone else and gave me the air. Then after a while, she suddenly called me up and begged me to come back to her, saying that there was no one else in the world for her. Now we have been happy for a few weeks, and she shows signs of worrying about the other fellow. He's going around with other girls and she's jealous. Can you beat this? Are women always fickle? Why should I be so steady and constant and sure of myself, while she is so weak and vacillating? Should I tell her I'm through? She still says she THINKS she loves me.

FRED.

Give Girl A Chance To Know Her Own Mind

You happen to be one of those steady sure people who fall in love in a methodical manner, and stay in love because you're quite sure of your emotions, you're not given to imaginative fears, your digestion's good, and your nerves are probably sound.

And the girl friend may be just the other type. Don't be too hard on her. We're not all built the same way. We can't all say definitely and clearly when we're in love, how we're in love, with whom we're in love—or whether we're in love at all. Lots of us fool around and make mistakes, get cluttered and worry our heads off, before we arrive at any sort of conclusion at all.

Looks as if your girl friend didn't know her own mind. She thinks she cares for you. But she doesn't like the idea of being supplanted by anyone else in the other fellow's affections. She worries and frets while you remain calm and sure.

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

Well, if you love her enough and your patience can stand the test, go on waiting, and see how she makes up her mind.

That's the best thing you can do. You can't force her to a decision. It might be pretty hard on her if you practically thrust her into the arms of the other man to whom she may not really be suited. Give her a chance, and in the meantime comfort yourself with the reflection that hundreds of other men have had to hang around patiently waiting for some erratic female to make up her mind whom she loved and why.

Renew Friendship Gradually

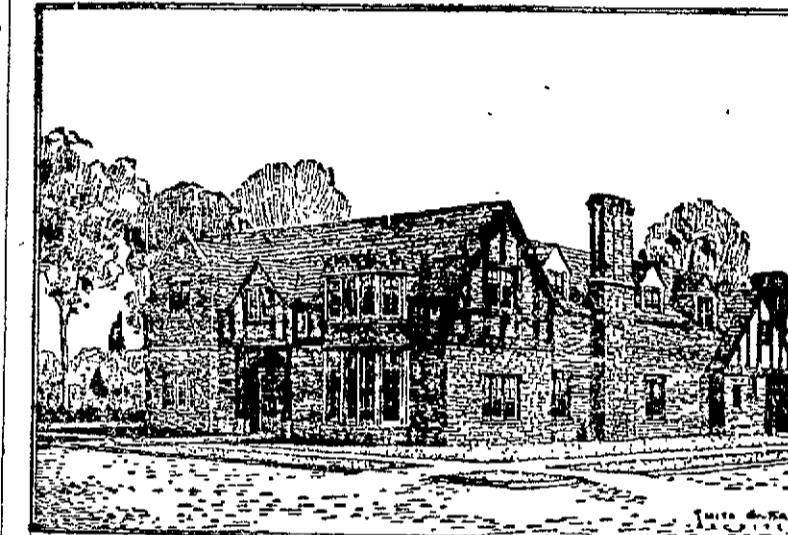
A. R. H.: The trouble is the young man in question seems to be getting along quite well without you as the One and Only. While you've been finding out that after all you care for him more than for anyone else in the world—he has perhaps made a different sort of discovery.

There is absolutely no harm in your seeking to renew the friendship with a friendly invitation to call but after that don't hope too much and don't show that you expect anything at all but friendship.

You more or less ended the affair some three years ago, and if the boy has common-sense he has done his best to forget you. In fact he may have arranged his life to exclude you—for that is the only possible course he could take, once you had chosen to give him up.

So you can't walk right back into his heart, without difficulty. If he has any feeling for you, let, you must be very careful not to kill it with overzealousness, or too great a display of your affection. Start all over again with friendship, if you can, and let things arrange themselves.

If you are meant for each other, you'll manage somehow to overcome the long misunderstanding but the wonder can't be wrought overnight. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)



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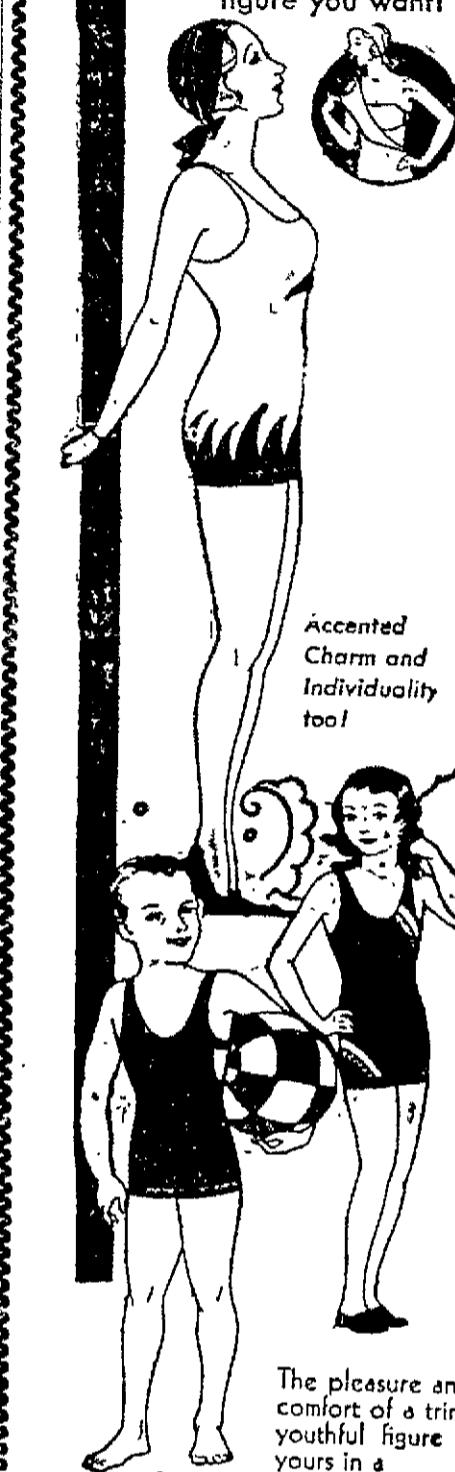
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PELTON "Brassiere-In"

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Accented Charm and Individuality too!

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PELTON Tiny Tots' Suits

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Clever styles featuring the SUN BACK. In all colors and combinations.

PELTON Speed Suits for Men

\$1.98 to

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Water Balls 59c

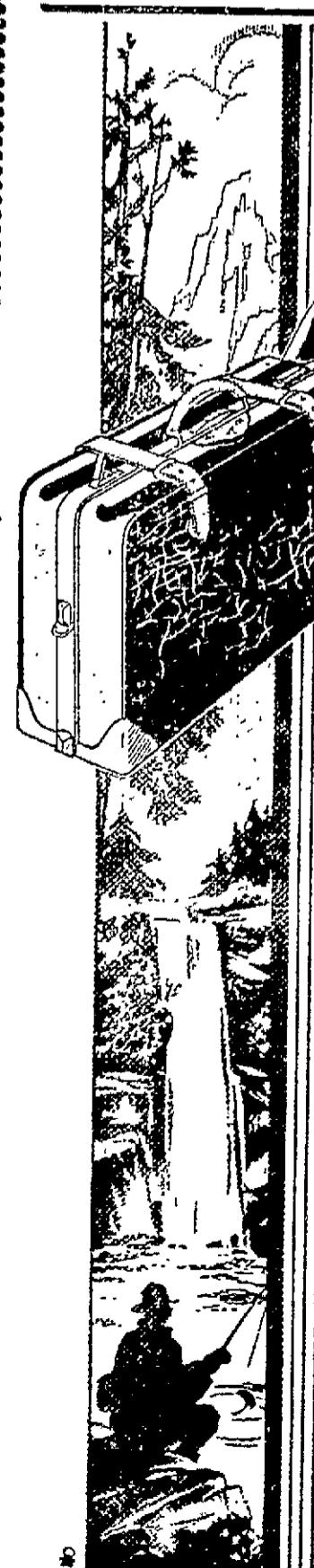
Water Wings 39c

Store-Wide Sale of TURKISH TOWELS

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Size 22 by 44 Inches
Size 20 by 40 Inches
Perfect Quality
Double Thread Heavy Grade

29c 4 for \$1.00



For VACATION or Week-End

Make that next trip of yours a success by buying Luggage here. When you reach your journey's end you'll appreciate the fact that your wardrobe has arrived just as you had packed it. With reduced prices in effect, values, of course, are greater than ever.

Ladies' Over-Nite or

GREEN LAKE MAN HIGH SCORER IN LOOP TRAPSHOOT

R. Brooks Wins League Trophy in Shoot on Kaukauna Grounds

Kaukauna — R. Brooks, Green Lake, was high scorer at the Northeastern Wisconsin league trapshoot here Sunday and won the league trophy. J. J. Jansen was the high Kaukauna man. E. C. Ashley of Green Bay was high gun man in the professional division and Miss Marie Refenguss was high for the ladies.

Winners and prizes with donors are: 50 single target events; Class A—D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, cigars, J. Copes; H. R. Harlow, Beechnut products, William Breier grocery, Dr. S. Rudolf, Green Bay, towel bar, Ditter plumbing, Class B—Dr. O. B. Hinck, Oshkosh, straw hat, Mulford store; H. F. Muehlecke, Oconto, horn, Hopfensperger meat market; A. Larson, Waupaca, slippers, Haessly store.

Class C—R. A. Brooks, Green Lake, reel, Haas Hardware store, R. Brand, Oshkosh, pipe, bank of Kaukauna, E. Jacobi, Green Bay, sum-sausage, Weyenberg meat market.

Class D—G. Rusch, Black Creek, smoke stand, Fargo store, F. Wilcox, Rhinelander, cigarette case, Beaver Drug store; C. W. Stribley, bacon, Bayorgan meat market; Dr. A. Steinhardt, Rhinelander, two boxes shells, Butler Dietzler Hove, William Johnson, knife, Jacob Miller.

Class C—J. J. Jansen, cigars, R. Roberts; T. N. Elsworth, chamois, Gustman garage; M. Kristensen, Rhinelander, auto dressing, Chrysler garage, E. King, Green Lake, \$2 savings account, First National Bank, G. W. Loper, Oshkosh, radiator emblem, VanLieshout garage.

Handicap events Class A—Charles Larson Waupaca, pen set, Toonen Drugs, Class B—F. A. Bentz, cigars, William Carnot, A. Madson, Oconto, handkerchief, Dr. A. VanElls; Class C—A. Nelson, Oshkosh, kettle, Schermitzel store, W. W. Wild, Oshkosh, candy, Paschen's, Class D—L. Look, Weyauwega, ham, E. Driessen Meats; E. Haas, basket fruit, J. L. Anderson; Class E—George Puth, Appleton, cigaret lighter, A. Lang, G. Loper, towel rack, Feller Plumbing, G. Zwick, toilet water, Egan barber shop.

High local gun, J. Jansen, smoke set, F. Hugenberg, local low gun, C. Hilsenberg, \$2 savings account, Farmers and Merchants bank; high professional gun, E. C. Ashley, Green Bay, straw hat, Royal Clothiers.

Doubles: Charles Larson, pipe, Look Drug store; E. Madison, Oconto, knife, Feder Hdwe. store, ladies' high gun, Miss M. Regenous, Runte store.

Earle Donahue, Minneapolis, and R. L. Bodley, Green Bay, shot in the professional division. Other marksmen who took part in the shoot included L. C. Wolf, Robert Roberts, Jacob Miller of Kaukauna, J. Mrotek, Two Rivers, J. Young, R. H. Morris, A. Marek, and Dr. E. A. Lujer of Oconto, O. Larson, Waupaca, M. Rady, Fond du Lac, C. F. Loper, E. F. Rider, Oshkosh; August Mancl, Black Creek, William Wilcox, Rhinelander, F. Bentz, Nekoosa and J. R. Franschlow, Appleton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A food sale was held Saturday afternoon by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the Anderson grocery.

The Kaukauna Women's club will hold its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at the L. F. Nelson cottage on Lake Winnebago.

**GOVERNMENT BOAT IS
DAMAGED BY FIRE**

Kaukauna—Fire broke out on the government boat, Menasha, Sunday evening and was extinguished only after a large amount of damage resulted. The fire department was called. The boat was docked at the first lock. The damage was reported to be about \$2,000. The fire was believed to have started from the wiring in one of the staterooms.

**HEIMKE PIGEON WINS
KAUKAUNA CLUB RACE**

Kaukauna—A pigeon owned by Frank Heimke won the pigeon race sponsored from Britt, Iowa, Sunday, by the Kaukauna Pigeon club. Owners of the other winners were Albert Ludtke, Edward Ludtke, J. Heindel, E. Ludtke, Karl Plotz, Louis Chizik and Robert Bernard.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. John Parent of Milwaukee visited in Kaukauna over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCarty and family, Mrs. A. McCarty and Miss L. McCarty motored to Wild Rose Sunday.

Joseph Schubert and daughter, Florence, of Manitowoc visited Kaukauna relatives last week.

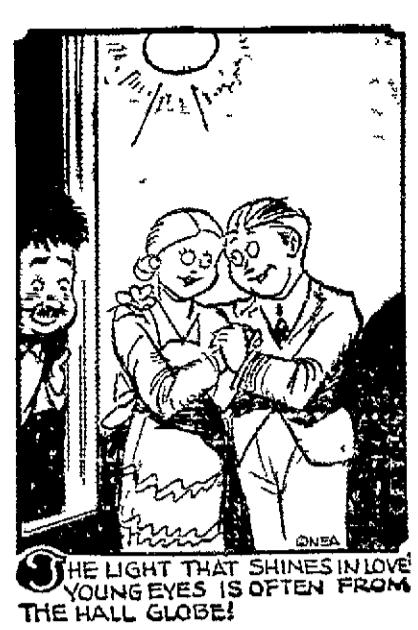
Mr. and Mrs. T. Verbrick of Menasha visited at the home of John Simon over the weekend.

Quinton Driessen and Miss H. Wiggen motored to Wild Rose Sunday.

In Germany citizens burn winter in effigy every year to make quite certain he dies. This custom, which is known as the Feast of the Victory of Summer, is carried out with great jollification in the old town of Elsenbach.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

Sez Hugh:



GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP
102 E. College Ave.
"Style Without Extravagance"

300 Summer

HATS

Tuesday Special

\$1.00



**DEMONSTRATION WON
BY BEAVER PATROL**

Group Scores 31 Points—
Eagle Patrol Second With
25 Points

Kaukauna—Scouts of the Beaver patrol of the Kaukauna boy scout Troop No. 20 won the first annual demonstration conducted by the troop Saturday afternoon at the scout cabin in Tourist Park. The Beaver patrol scored 31 points. Points won by the other patrols were: Eagle patrol, 25; Wolf patrol, 20, and Hawk patrol, 5 points.

Contests in wood chopping, fire building, relay racing, fencing, tent pitching, knot tying, first aid, water boiling, and Paul Revere racing were held. The Rev. H. J. Lane, scout master, was in charge. Judges were Olin G. Dryer, Lloyd J. Derns and William Ashe, Jr.

In the wood chopping demonstration the Beaver patrol took first place when Dix won. Towsley won second for the Hawks and Arps third for the Wolves. A team composed of Balangue and Valentyn won the fire building contest for the Beavers. Rustau and Romesken won second for the Eagles and Balgie and Mooney won third. The Wolf patrol won first in the relay with the Beavers second and the Hawks finishing third.

Fencing was won by Arps for the Wolves while Sisco won second for the Eagles and Dix third for the Beavers. Dix and Heilman won first in ten pitching for the Beavers. The Woelz Sisco team won second for the Eagles and Mooney and Balgie won third for the Wolf patrol. The Beavers won first in knot tying with the Eagles second and the Hawks third.

A boy scout trophy donated by the Kaukauna Rotary club, sponsors of the troop, was given to the Beaver patrol. The cup was awarded by Olin G. Dryer of the scout troop committee.

Balangue and Valentyn won first in water boiling for the Beavers and Woelz and Sisco won second for the Eagles. Arps and Mooney took third for the Wolf patrol. The Eagles took first in first aid with the Wolves finishing second and the Beavers third. In the Paul Revere race the Eagles won first, Wolves second and Beavers third.

A boy scout trophy donated by the Kaukauna Rotary club, sponsors of the troop, was given to the Beaver patrol. The cup was awarded by Olin G. Dryer of the scout troop committee.

POUR CONCRETE FOR
BRIDGE ARCH SPAN

Kaukauna—Pouring of concrete for the arch span between the first and second pier in the rapids of the Fox river for the new Laue bridge took place Saturday by the C. R. Meyer and Son Construction company workmen. Forms for the second arch between the second and third pier in the rapids are almost completed.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Kaukauna—William Ashe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ashe has returned from the Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ill., for the summer. He was formerly of Kaukauna high school and is a member of the Oberlin track team, which won the conference title for the sixth consecutive year. He runs in the mile and two mile event. Andrew Ashe also has returned from Miami, Fla., where he attends college.

DECREASE REPORTED
IN DISEASE DEATHS

Madison—(AP)—Decreases in the number of new cases of seven major diseases were reported in Wisconsin during May, the bureau of communicable diseases, state board of health announced today.

The number of cases and the disease follow:

Tuberculosis, 138; pneumonia, 101; whooping cough, 603; diphtheria, 65; smallpox, 49; scarlet fever, 624; typhoid fever, 4.

New cases of less deadly diseases showed large increases. A total of 4,744 cases of mumps marked an increase of 3,508 over those of the previous May. There were 826 cases of rubella, 1,941 of chickenpox, and 88 of influenza, the board reported.

Borealis, Scotland, is going to erect a monument to bagpipe players.

Growing Deaf With Head
Noises? Try This

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to Schlitz Bros Co. or your druggist and get 1 oz of Parment (double strength) and add to it a pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing becoming easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Adv.

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8TH DISTRICT CONCLAVE ENDS AT WEYAUWEGA

Waushara-co Clubs Extend Invitations for Twenty-fifth Convention

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega — The Weyauwega Woman's club entertained the twenty-fourth annual convention of the eighth district, of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, held here on Wednesday, June 17. Forty-two delegates and as many visitors were present.

Meetings were held at the Presbyterian church, which had been beautifully decorated with flowers and luncheon was served, in Gerold's dining hall, by the women of the Presbyterian church. The Lions Club was in charge of placing of flags on the street cards of welcome in the store windows.

The high school band with Albert Schleunes as director, played two numbers. Products of local industries were on exhibition in the dining hall, together with an exhibit of baskets, rugs, etc., made by Mr. George Myers, route 3; a man 60 years of age, who is deaf, mute and blind.

The exhibit of products included dental burs from the Hinckley-Phillips Dental Burr factory, one of the thirteen factories of its kind in the U. S.; grinders or mounts a new product of the Burr factory, one of the three factories of its kind, in the United States flour from the largest exclusive rye mill in the world, the Weyauwega Milling Co.; butter from the Baldwin Creamery which has an average output of 4 tons of butter per week, and Polly Ann and W-O-Wea condensed milk from the Weyauwega Dairy Products Co.

The Weyauwega Milling Co. provided miniature sacks of rye flour and the Weyauwega Dairy Products Co. cans of chocolate malted milk for souvenirs for the guests.

One hour, from 9 to 10 o'clock a.m., was devoted to registration and the board meeting. The convention program was opened at 10 o'clock by invocation by Rev. S. B. Lewis, followed by song, "America, the Beautiful," by the assembly.

Mayor A. J. Riech welcomed the delegates and visitors. In the absence of the president of the hostess club, Mrs. Hans Peterson, the greetings were given by Dr. Ida Hunt, vice president of the club. The response was given by Mrs. George Demming, New London, president of the New London Study club.

The district president, Mrs. Frank Jennings, New London, gave her report and also presided over the session. Mrs. George Clason, Weyauwega, sang a group of three songs, accompanied by Janice Stevens.

County chairmen gave their reports. Announcements were made and the session was adjourned for luncheon which took place at Gerold's hall.

After the luncheon the high school band, under the direction of Mr. Schleunes, played as the women returned to the church for the afternoon session, which opened with a group of piano solos, played by Ralph Peterson. Miss Pearl Humphrey of Shawano, gave the club collect, followed by a group of three songs by Mrs. Elizabeth La Budde, accompanied by Janice Stevens.

Mrs. Charles Morris of Berlin, formerly of the federation, gave a talk on International Relations. An address was given by Mrs. Joshua Hodgen, Marinette, in which she talked of the General Federation convention at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Frank Wall sang a group of songs. Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, state president, also gave an address.

Reports of district department chairmen were given followed by the presentation of Helen Mears' memorial prize in the art contest. First prize was awarded Richard Ausbourne of Marshfield; second prize went to Jean Johnson of Marsfield, and third to Richard Sweet, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Julius Winden, Wisconsin Rapids was elected member of state nominating committee from the eighth district.

Mrs. Anne Monahan Wendt, Wausau, gave a report of the resolutions and Courtesy Committee, landing the Weyauwega club for the big undertaking for so small a club. The session closed with assembly singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

The session voted unanimously, for reelection of Mrs. Edward Hammatt, Sheboygan, Wis., as treasurer of the general federation.

The Wautoma Woman's club and the Wild Rose Study club, both of Wausau, extended an invitation to the district for its 25th annual convention in 1932, to be held at Wautoma.

The members of the district nominating committee include: Marathon-co., Mrs. Julius Wendt, Wausau; Portage-co., Mrs. William Scribner, Stevens Point; Shawano-co., Mrs. M. K. Stanley, Shawano; Waupaca-co., Mrs. Fred Pfeifer, New London; Wausau-co., Mrs. Mabel Bridgman, Wautoma; Wood-co., Miss Imogene Hayward, Marshfield.

MRS. THERESA RIELD DIES AT NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—Mrs. Theresa Riedl, 73, died Saturday at a New London hospital where she had been ill for the last three weeks. Survivors are six children, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The children are: Richard Riedl of Hortonville, Mrs. Joseph Wettengel of Appleton, Mrs. Peter Schuh of New London, Mrs. Charles Zick of Aberdeen, S. D., Max Riedl of Wausau and Otto Riedl of Aberdeen. The brothers are Anton Sommer of Dale and Robert of Fremont.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

NEW LONDON SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES TRIMMING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's softball team nearly allowed Fauk, Oshkosh twirler, to set a league record for strikeouts Sunday morning at Oshkosh. Twenty of the home boys marched up to the plate, swung three times and marched back again. The New London infield gave Oshkosh most of their 18 runs by giving the best exhibition of boozing the ball indulged in this year. Homers, triples and two baggers off of Wells and Much home pitchers, fattened up the Oshkosh boys batting averages. Huntley and Ullrich batted .500 each. Huntley with two hits out of four times at bat and Ullrich with a hit and walk out of three times at bat. Much got the fourth New London hit, while Ullrich's walk was the only one allowed by the Oshkosh pitcher. The latter was the only New London man who did not strikeout during the game. Out of these four hits and a walk New London secured three runs.

NEW LONDON NINE WHIPS READFIELD

Turns in 11 to 7 Victory After 10 Innings of Heavy Hitting

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A good old fashioned slugfest was indulged in by New London and Readfield in their Sunday afternoon base ball game on the latter's diamond. New London, off to a safe lead by pounding in five runs in one inning, saw Readfield come back and hammer over four runs in one inning. At the eighth the score was 7-7 when Westphal and his support wobbled and Readfield shoved two runners across to tie the score. The game went an extra frame and was finished only after Readfield staged a desperate rally.

In the tenth after two men were on Donner pinch hit for New London and drew a base on balls off of Wing to load the bases. Wing, hoped to force Westphal to hit into double play. Pete spoiled Readfield's afternoon by socking a triple to clean the bases. Dobberstein's little roller toward first base allowed Westphal to score, making the score 11-7. Readfield, after they loaded the bases in the tenth could do nothing with Westphal's pitching. Both Pete and Wing pitched good games but their team mates support was erratic.

CHARLES PEOTTER RITES ON TUESDAY

Aged Resident of New London Dies Saturday Noon at Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The death of Charles Henry Peotter, 78, occurred Saturday noon at his home at 321 Cook-st. The funeral will be at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence, with burial in Evangelical cemetery at Seymour. Services also will be held at the Seymour church.

Mr. Peotter was born Nov. 26, 1856, in Germany, coming with his parents to America at the age of five. Six years later the family moved to Seymour. Many members of the family still reside. His marriage to Miss Amelia Summer of Seymour took place in 1876. A son and daughter were born, who with the widow survive. They are Mrs. August Hilde, Nassau-st., New London, and Ruben Peotter of Milwaukee. There is one grand daughter, Miss Irma Hilde of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Herman of Appleton and August of Seymour. The family live for many years at Appleton and Shiocton, moving to New London two years ago. Mr. Peotter was for 20 years a member of the Evangelical church in Seymour.

Six nephews will be bearers. They are Arthur and Harry Peotter of Clintonville, Edward and Walter Peotter of Seymour, and Walter and Carl Peotter of Appleton.

FREMONT MAN FETED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls entertained relatives and friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. Puls' birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and children of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman, daughter, Ruth of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, hold Westphal and children of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wendell of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartel and Willard Bartel of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and son of Lind Center, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White of Weyauwega, Clark Redfield of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn of Fremont.

Mrs. Arthur Schwartz entertained the bunch club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke.

Lyle Danke entertained a number of his friends Friday afternoon in honor of his ninth birthday. Those present included: Paul Zuehlke, Duane Ke, Jr., Franklin Roessler, Duane Irwin Jasman, Gordon Loopke, Marilyn and Janice Schafer, Genevieve Greening, Marlys Billings, Evelyn Arndt, Franklin and Caroline Veroman, Robert and Ruth Arndt, Sarah Bauer, Marlys Bartel and Miss Zander.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind and Misses Dorothy Lovejoy, Freda Martens, and Veronica Verdon are spending several days visiting with relatives at Lansing, Iowa.

CANT SINK THIS BOAT

New York—The newest rescue craft of the Coast Guard can't be sunk if it tipped over, will right herself in six seconds. The 36-foot craft, expected to be of valuable service in rescue work, contains a self-righting mechanism which will free her of water in ten seconds.

GREER SPEAKS ON VISION AT CAMP MEETING

500 Persons Attend Opening Session of 8-day Methodist Assembly

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Forest Junction—Approximately 500 persons from various points in eastern Wisconsin attended the opening service of an eight-day assembly Sunday morning at the Methodist camp ground near Wolfmeyer's corner three miles east of here on Highway 10. Following an informal gathering of delegates on Saturday evening, the service Sunday morning marked the opening of the sixth annual Francis Ashby Epworth League Institute, with which is being combined a camp meeting said to have been held annually at the location for perhaps half a century.

Rev. George D. Greer, professor of psychology at Taylor university, Upland, Ind., delivered the opening sermon, speaking on Vision. Vision, he said, which enables one to see things which do not presently exist in material things, is what distinguishes human being from animals. The donkey of the twentieth century is still the same as the donkey of the first century, whereas humanity, because of vision, has progressed.

Proclaiming the absolute need of visions in spiritual realms as well as in temporal, the speaker ascribed the present day lack of spiritual power in the church to a substitution of activity for vision. Too many churches, he said, are active enough, but their members have never had a vision to provide the proper foundation for their activity. With these circumstances existing, the speaker lamented meditation as a lost art.

A choir from Zion Methodist Episcopal church at Green Bay, directed by their pastor, the Rev. T. C. Nager, and a choir from the Brillion church, directed by A. C. Wolfmeyer, provided the special songs for the service.

The Rev. Mac Tavish from Waldo, for many years with the rescue mission at Milwaukee, addressed a mass meeting Sunday afternoon, substituting for F. W. Bucklin of West Bend, county judge of Washington Co., who was unable to appear. Preceding the evening service addressed by Prof. Greer, the Epworth League from Sheboygan presented a play, "The Rock."

Institute classes opened Monday morning with 45 minutes being devoted to studies in home missions, and an hour each to classes in international relations and problems of youth. Prof. Greer is the instructor in the problems of youth. The class in international relations, a new feature this year, deals with problems between the races of the world. It is being taught by the Rev. Dan Stahmer of Sheboygan, who has just returned from a 12 day attendance at a school in Pennsylvania on this subject, sponsored by the Methodist and Quaker denominations. Miss Alma Huppert of Shanghai, China, now on furlough at Watertown, is conducting the studies in home missions.

Registrations of students in the various courses had not yet been completed on Monday forenoon. Miss Alice Schmidt of Manitowoc is substituting as registrar in the absence of Miss Hattie Reichardt of New Holstein. The classes are scheduled to conclude Friday morning. Devotional services with inspirational addresses will continue over Sunday.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The death of Charles Henry Peotter, 78, occurred Saturday noon at his home at 321 Cook-st. The funeral will be at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence, with burial in Evangelical cemetery at Seymour. Services also will be held at the Seymour church.

Mr. Peotter was born Nov. 26, 1856, in Germany, coming with his parents to America at the age of five. Six years later the family moved to Seymour. Many members of the family still reside. His marriage to Miss Amelia Summer of Seymour took place in 1876. A son and daughter were born, who with the widow survive. They are Mrs. August Hilde, Nassau-st., New London, and Ruben Peotter of Milwaukee. There is one grand daughter, Miss Irma Hilde of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Herman of Appleton and August of Seymour.

Six nephews will be bearers. They are Arthur and Harry Peotter of Clintonville, Edward and Walter Peotter of Seymour, and Walter and Carl Peotter of Appleton.

FREMONT MAN FETED ON HIS BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls entertained relatives and friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. Puls' birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein and children of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kaufman, daughter, Ruth of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, hold Westphal and children of Readfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wendell of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartel and Willard Bartel of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and son of Lind Center, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White of Weyauwega, Clark Redfield of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn of Fremont.

Mrs. Arthur Schwartz entertained the bunch club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke.

Lyle Danke entertained a number of his friends Friday afternoon in honor of his ninth birthday. Those present included: Paul Zuehlke, Duane Ke, Jr., Franklin Roessler, Duane Irwin Jasman, Gordon Loopke, Marilyn and Janice Schafer, Genevieve Greening, Marlys Billings, Evelyn Arndt, Franklin and Caroline Veroman, Robert and Ruth Arndt, Sarah Bauer, Marlys Bartel and Miss Zander.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind and Misses Dorothy Lovejoy, Freda Martens, and Veronica Verdon are spending several days visiting with relatives at Lansing, Iowa.

CANT SINK THIS BOAT

New York—The newest rescue craft of the Coast Guard can't be sunk if it tipped over, will right herself in six seconds. The 36-foot craft, expected to be of valuable service in rescue work, contains a self-righting mechanism which will free her of water in ten seconds.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. PETER STARSLEDT

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—Mrs. Peter Starsledt, 47, died Saturday at Appleton. She had been in ill health for the last two years. Survivors are the widower; three sons, John, Eldred; six daughters, Mrs. Hilda Drace of Neenah, Agnes, Clara, Berneda, Goldia and Ellen of Hortonville; mother, Mrs. Fred Kauter, Mountain; one sister, Mrs. Carlton Towsey, Manitowoc; four brothers, Fred, Emil, Alvin and Herbert Kauter. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Stephensville with the Rev. Emil Reddin in charge. Burial was in the Stephensville cemetery.

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Clarence Barker was the winner in this week's golf tournament held Friday afternoon at Clintonville Riverside Golf course. He shot a score of 53 on the nine holes and was allowed a handicap of 18, leaving a net score of 35.

On Sunday afternoon, June 28, the Waupaca Golf club will come here to compete in a tournament with members of the Riverside club. All 18 of the local members must enter this tourney and as many more as wish to may enter.

All the directors of the Clintonville Farm Loan association were reelected at the annual business meeting which was held in Central park. Nick Schmidt is president of the group; Max Stieg is secretary and treasurer; Harry Plumb, Ed Peters, Fred Zellmer, Ray Miller, Max Stieg and Nick Schmidt are directors.

C. S. Curtis, field representative of the American Automobile Association of Washington, D. C., and John S. Ramsey, branch manager of Oshkosh, have been in this city during the past week for the purpose of organizing a local unit of the A. A. A. in Clintonville.

Miss Ruby Schaefer left Saturday for Los Angeles to attend the meeting of the National Education association. She also will visit relatives in California, and will stop at various points of interest in the west.

Miss Christine Weeks, who taught in the Green Bay schools during the past year, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kate Weeks. St. Martin congregation will hold its annual picnic at Phillip's farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lutz of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Tesch and Arthur Jensen homes. She was for many years a resident of this city, being the widow of the late Henry Lutz. She has also been in New Holstein visiting her brother, Otto Lutz.

Mrs. Edwin Noble has sold her farm located just north of the city limits on Highway 22 to R. K. Kiehl, cheesemaker of the town of Larrabee.

Richard Gerth broke a bone in his right hand and received minor cuts and bruises last Wednesday when the scaffold broke where he was painting in the Frank Beer building and he fell to the hardwood floor.

Those from this city who attended the funeral of D. L. Ullman at Appleton Friday were Fred Ruth, Henry W. Anties, Mr. and Mrs. William Mantl, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kowalski and daughter Alvira.

Mrs. E. M. Sorensen, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenzen of Embarrass to Dorchester where they visited over the weekend.

Mrs. John Cervier and sons of Sufferin, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Kuester in this city. Mrs. Cervier will be remembered here as Elizabeth Kuester.

Mrs. William H. Schultz and Miss Ellen Patterson spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

There will be initiation ceremonies at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple. A lunch will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlinger and daughter Rita, returned Saturday from a week's automobile trip through Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Miss Margaret Timlin, student nurse at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Timlin.

Entertainment in Honor of MINNESOTA WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett, entertained Thursday evening at a picnic supper at Waverly beach in honor of Mrs. Hallett's sister, Miss Evangeline Temple of Morris-ton, Minn., who is visiting here for a few weeks. Guests were: Miss Elizabeth and Henry Harbeck, Miss Lucille and William Pfund, Miss Genevieve Maurer, Miss Josephine and Roman Becker.

Miss Dorothy Kamp and John Vanderbrook spent Sunday as guests at the Christ Philips and Henry DeVoeck homes at Oneida.

Guests Sunday at dinner at the Al Thiel home were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel and family of St. John.

Miss

Shields' Homer In Tenth Gives Appleton 3-1 Win Over Kaukauna

**FORDS RETAIN
TOP POSITION
IN VALLEY RACE**

**Michelson Has Best of Duel
With Behr Until Homer
Ends Battle**

VALLEY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	6	2	.750
Wisconsin Rapids	5	3	.625
Kaukauna	4	4	.500
Green Bay	4	4	.500
Kimberly	3	5	.375
Shawano	3	6	.250

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 3, Kaukauna 1 (10 innings)

Wis. Rapids 13, Shawano 3.

Green Bay 3, Kimberly 2.

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

YOUNG married men are very obedient — and Mr. Joseph Shields who plays third base or the Appleton baseball club is no exception, especially when it comes to hurrying along so friend wife won't have to wait too long.

So yesterday afternoon when Mr. Shields was informed during the ninth inning his wife was waiting or him with the family car on E. Wisconsin-ave., he stayed with the rest of the boys until the tenth inning of the Kaukauna-Appleton game when it came time for him to bat. As he picked up a club the thought that the Missus might be inconvenienced prompted him to step off the plate with one thought in mind—get the old ball game over.

Baldy Eggert was reposing on first base when Joe came to the plate, two men were out and the Fords and Kaws were struggling along trying to break a 1 and 1 tie. Shields bursted a couple foul balls, almost hit a youngster with another foul liner and then picked one to his hitting and dropped it outside the ball park just like he dumps a mashie shot on the golf course.

When the ball went over the fence Eggert started a gallop for home plate, some 900 or 1,000 Appleton fans let out a whoop that could be heard all the way to Mars and Mr. Marty Lamers and his Kaukauna cohorts kicked the dirt in disgust and wondered if they hadn't been caught when Little boy's high fly.

Marty Lamers is getting old. He has shovved himself to seventh in the batting order and hit into a double play trying to bunt yesterday. But on the other hand he dashed almost to first base to rob Len Smith of a hit in the seventh.

Torino and Van Wyk had bad days at the plate. Each fanned three times. Les Smith fanned twice to top the Kaws.

Hits and Errors

BY "MAC"

THE crowd was the largest we've seen at Brandt park in the last eight years. More than 900 tickets were sold at the gate and the kids, season tickets and passes shoved the total to 1,000 or more.

Eddie Kotsal blew in from Kimberly for the last couple innings of the game. He is playing with Green Bay and will court here next Sunday when the Fords and the Bays clash. Kotsal pulled hard for an Appleton win and was tickled when Shields hit his homer.

Marty Lamers and his gang probably figure "there ain't no justice." They lost an extra inning game last week to the Bays and this week to the Fords. Apparently Marty and the boys are not leading the right kind of lives.

Despite the fact the crowd was large and more or less partisan, it wasn't noisy. The crowd booted Les Smith when he kicked on decisions, booted Marty Lamers, applauded Behr and cheered Joe Shields. It failed to produce a fight, however, something that usually occurs at an Appleton-Kaukauna game.

Shields had a great afternoon. He was guilty of an error in the fifth, featured in a double play in the eighth after getting hand cuffed on a grounder and then smacked a Homer to win the game.

Van Wyk's throw to the plate in the seventh to catch Prange was beautiful. The Kaw shortstop tangled with Leo Murphy at home plate but despite the fact Leo received a couple bruises, the Irishman held on to the ball. Prange later bumped Egert at first on a play and came out only second best.

Ray Smith almost hit the proverbial 99 foul when he batted in the seventh frame losing at least half a dozen balls outside the park. He finally fouled out to Shields.

Egger was bat star for the Fords with three hits out of five. Shields got two for four as did Weisgerber. Les Smith got three for five for the Kaws and Collins two for four.

Torino erred twice in the fourth, dropping a fielder's choice at second once and then bobbling a grounder later in the same frame. In the sixth he dashed almost to center to snare Wenzel's high fly.

Marty Lamers is getting old. He has shovved himself to seventh in the batting order and hit into a double play trying to bunt yesterday. But on the other hand he dashed almost to first base to rob Len Smith of a hit in the seventh.

Torino and Van Wyk had bad days at the plate. Each fanned three times. Les Smith fanned twice to top the Kaws.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bob Grove, Athletics — Relieved Earshaw with bases filled and one out in ninth, made Grube pop up and fanned Henline to save game for Athletics, 6-5.

Earl Webb, Red Sox—His Homer with one in seventh beat Tigers, 7-6.

Wesley Farrell, Indians—Gave Senators seven hits, smacked home run himself to win, 3-1.

Al Lopez, Robins—Singled in ninth to drive in O'Doul with run that beat Cubs.

Ralph Kress, Browns—Connected for two doubles and three singles in double header with Yankees.

Frank Watt, Phillies—Held Reds to five hits, beat them 7-1.

NO DEPRESSION AMONG BOYS PLAYING PONIES

Chicago—(P)—Despite the depression, approximately \$675,000 passed through the pari-mutuel windows at Washington Park Saturday when A. C. Bostwick's Mate won the \$50,000 American derby. Last year's "take" was \$1,128,000.

KING LEVINSKY AND ACE HEDKINS CLASH

Chicago—(P)—King Levinsky, Chicago right-hand wallop, and Ace Hedkins, the veteran "Nebaska Wildcat," have been signed to meet in the ten-round final bout at Mills Stadium, July 1.

Two miscues by Torino helped the Kaws tie the score in the seventh inning. Prange, first up, singled to center and was safe at second when Torino dropped. Shields' toss to Lamers' roller, Collins then singled to right but Van Wyk's throw to the plate stopped Prange. Lamers scored a moment later, however, to tie the score when Torino bobbed Michelson's roller.

The Kaws threatened a couple times thereafter, especially in the eighth when Les Smith, second man up doubled to center. Joe Shields turned in a double play at this point to end the rally. The Kaws also had a man reach second in the ninth and another reach first in the tenth.

The Fords in the meantime also were looking for that deciding run and threatened in the eighth when Shields singled and reached second on an overthrow. Things then were quiet with the Ford heavy batteries going out in regular order until the tenth came along. Van Wyk lofted to Marty Lamers and then Eggert singled back of third. Bowers sent chills of despair into the hearts of fans by lofting to first base. That brought Shields to the plate and what he did to the horsehide has already been recounted.

Louisiana State University will play night football games this fall. Three home games will be played under the lights.

Copyright 1931

**RED BIRDS, MILLS
PLAY THREE GAMES
IN ONE AFTERNOON**

**One Game Forfeited by
Birds When Leibold Refuses to Leave Park**

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

C HICAGO—(P)—It may not be a record, but Columbus and Minneapolis have gotten rid of three regularly scheduled American association baseball games in one day—in one afternoon, in fact.

Along with watching three decisions chalked up in one afternoon,

Columbus fans probably haven't seen so much excitement in years

and years, as they did during the Miller series which closed yesterday, with Manager Harry (Nemo) Leibold of the Red Birds, the cause of it all.

Leibold so vigorously protested a decision in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader that Umpire Larry Goetz ordered him from the field. It was the third time during

the series that Leibold was asked to absent himself from the premises,

and he refused to leave. Goetz therefore forfeited the game to Minneapolis.

Play Extra Game

To give the crowd its promised entertainment of two full ball games, President L. S. MacHall of Columbus, and president-managed Mike Kelley of Minneapolis, agreed to play off the first game of the next Miller Red Bird series at Columbus.

The day was profitable for Minneapolis which won two and lost one, and Kelley's band was in third place

today, two games away from the lead and one and one-half games behind the sister-city, St. Paul. The

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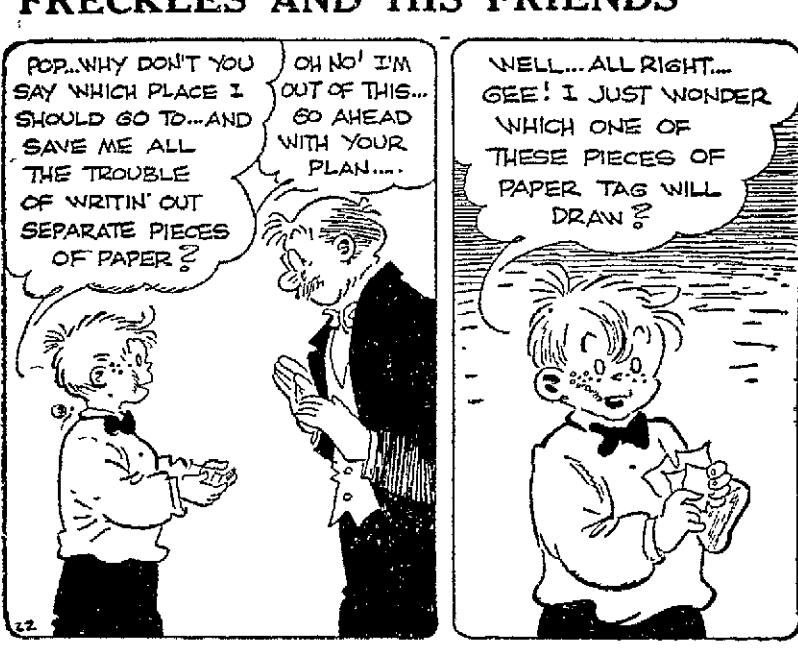
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

You'll remember, folks, that Rudy was waiting for the train at Nebbville which was to take him to Fanny and reconciliation when he was kidnapped.

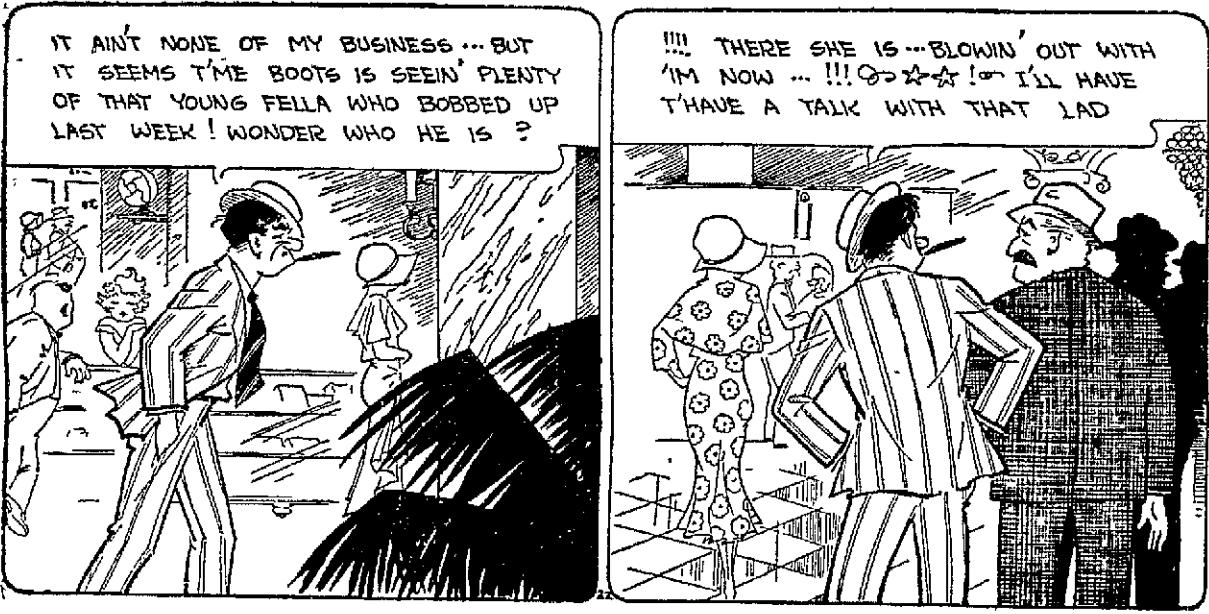
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



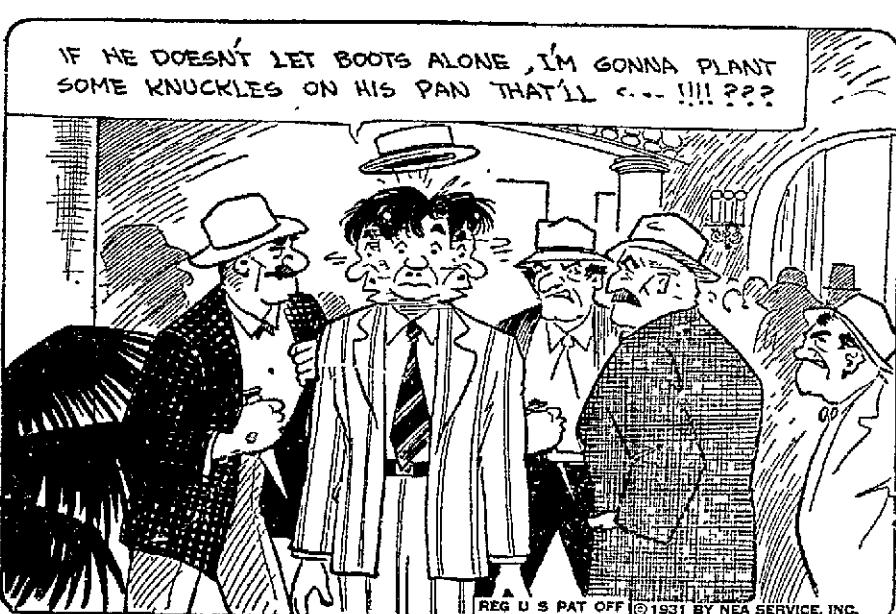
The Drawing!

-ONE OUT OF FOUR-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Sir!!



By Blosser

By Martin

WASH TUBS

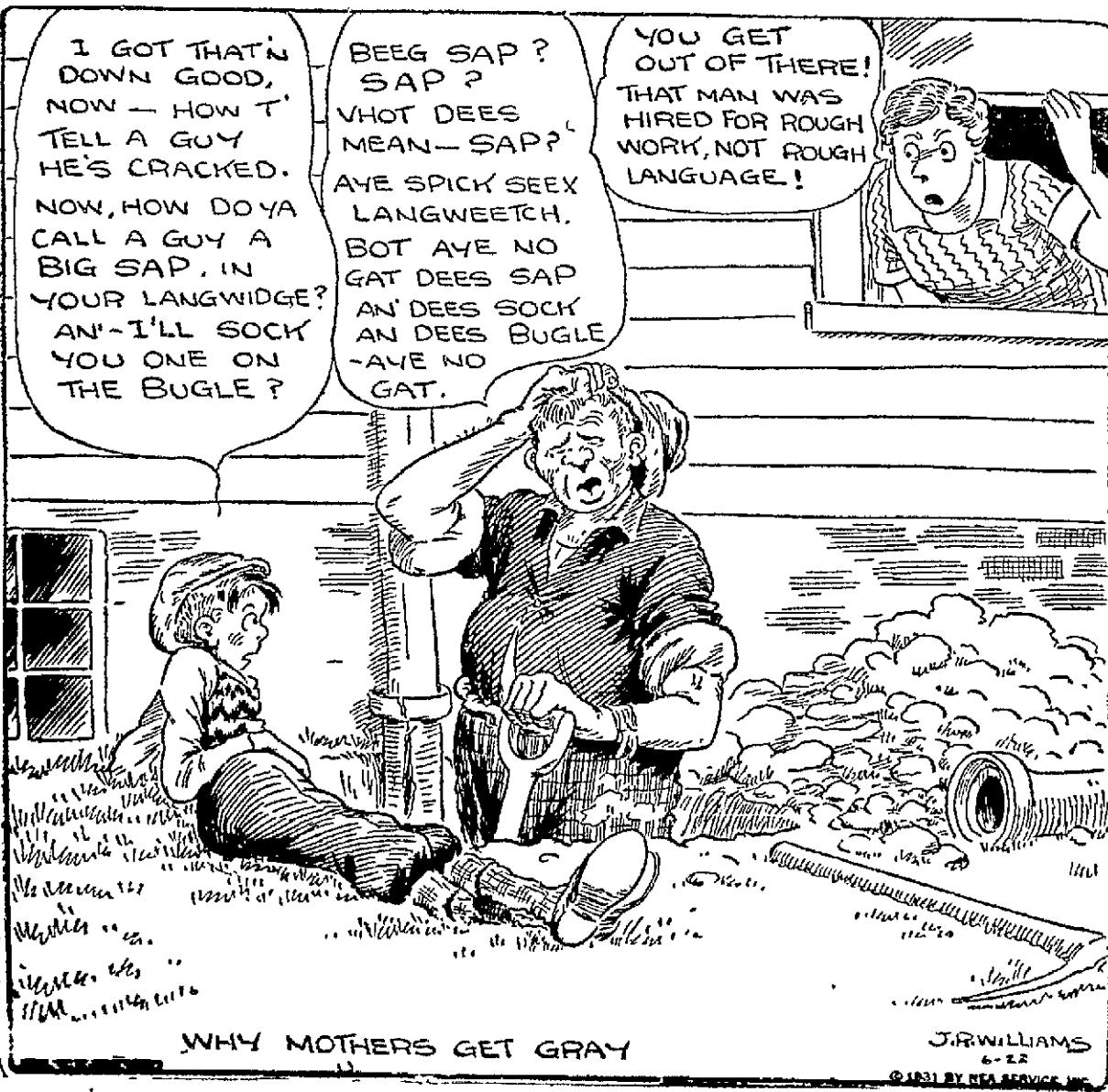


The Alarm!

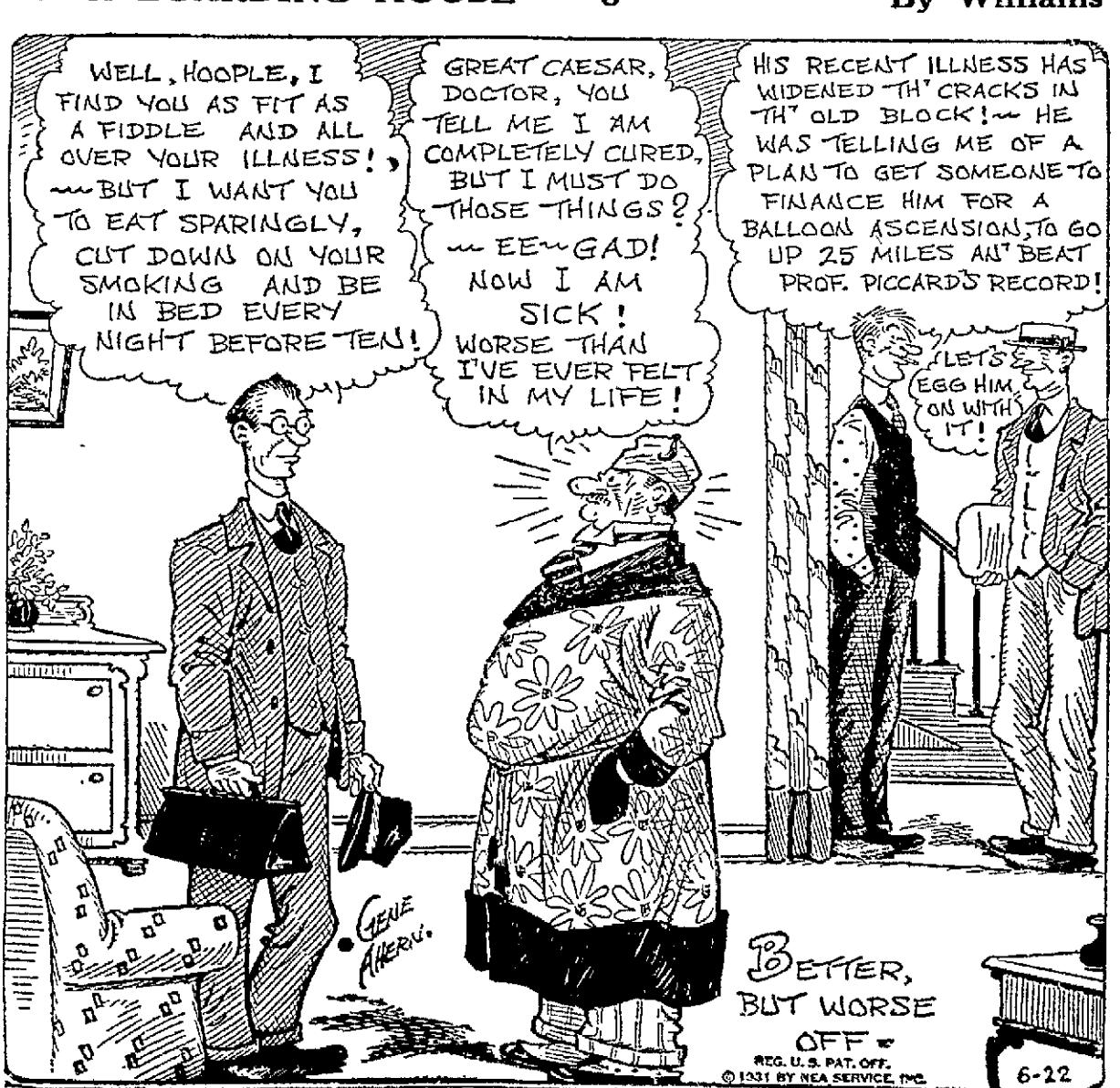


By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern



By Williams

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



the first of the

MODERN DENTAL OFFICES

to be opened in our building

Will Be Ready

JULY 1st

Science and architecture have combined to create an ultra-efficient and ultra-modern office.

THIS OFFICE WILL BE OCCUPIED BY

DR. H. K. PRATT

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor

Phone 4887

by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

Chapter 16

BRUCE'S ENTRANCE CUE

A S Bruce turned toward Tony with a look of studied insolence, Ann went to the foot of the stairs and called: "Pierre, oh, Pierre! Supper's about ready."

"Comin'" shouted Pierre, and the next minute he ran joyously into the living room.

"Hello, everybody," he called. "How's the bookkeepin', Pa Bevis? Every little old balance balancing?" Martin, Ann and Old Tony laughed, but Bruce turned away in disgust.

"All but 89 cents, Pierre," said Martin.

"Too bad—naughty little cents," Pierre returned. Then burlesquing a man of big business, he addressed Bruce. "Ahem! And what is your opinion of the Wall Street situation today, Mr. Caley?"

Again the three laughed. But Bruce said in a tone of disgust, "Aw, cut the comedy, will you? You're not so funny."

Pierre bowed, burlesquing a court jester, and in the manner of a gaudy-dilapidated Shakespearian actor, replied "I pray thee pardon thy poor foot, sire, an my antics fail to please, I'll trade cap and bells for an interest table, though methinks to make a money juggler of a mountebank were a sorry jest."

Martin, Ann and Tony laughed again. But Bruce cried angrily, "For Pete's sake lay off, will you?" Then to Ann, "Come on, Ann, why don't we eat?" He seated himself at the table.

Ann brought dishes of food for the table while Pierre, going to Old Tony, said, "I'm awfully glad you came over this afternoon, Father Tony. I'm going to miss you like the devil, but I'll be thanking you for all you've been to me." He threw his arm around the old actor's shoulders.

Ann paused to gaze at them sympathetically. Martin, too, watched them with interest.

"Well, barked Bruce impatiently, 'are you folks coming to supper or not?'

Ann looked at her husband and father with anger and shame. "Bruce!" she exclaimed in an undertone, "how can you be so rude?" She turned and said heatedly, "Come, Father Tony, you'll have supper with us, of course."

Pierre echoed the invitation gaily. The old actor hesitated wistfully, but Bruce and Martin were inhospitable and he said, "I'm sorry, Ann—I'd like to, but I'd better not stay this evening." To Pierre he added anxiously, "You are really going in the morning, Pierre?"

Pierre patted him on the back reassuringly, "Sure as the sunrise, Father Tony."

Ann gave him his hat and Pierre went with him into the hall. The old actor turned and with fine dignity said: "Good evening, Ann, good evening, Bruce, Martin."

Bruce and Martin returned gruffly: "Goodby."

Pierre, gaily taking his seat at the table, looked questioningly from the painfully silent Ann to Bruce and Martin. It was very evident that the harmony of the little family was strained. But Pierre's spirits were too high to be subdued and, partially for that reason, partially from sympathy for Ann, he exerted himself to relieve the tension.

"Aha!" he cried melodramatically. "Hot biscuits, as I live! By all the gods I swear, there's no skill like thine to conjure up such cookery. How shall I, in New York, live without my Lady Ann's hot biscuits?"

Bruce groaned, and Ann and Martin laughed.

"Better change your mind about being an actor," said Martin. "Tendin' soda fountain ain't such a high-minded job, but soda jerks eat regular, which is more than most actors do."

"Soda jerk!" cried Pierre. "Spate me, good sir, 'tis a part I do not crave to play!" More seriously he continued: "But the role has advanced. Friends, my time at the soda fountain has not been wasted. An actor, you know, must play many parts."

Pierre rose and in the manner of a showman announced: "With your kind permission, I will present the master artist of the soft drink fraternity."

Throwing his napkin over his arm with a magnificent gesture he approached Ann. Then bending over and offering an imaginary menu, he

It's a "fullhouse"—put a rental Ad on the job to fill those housekeeping rooms

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to the proper classifications and to the style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge \$1.00

Advertiser is ordered for irregular insertions to take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words.

Cancelled ad will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Advertiser is advised to cancel ad and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 6

FATHER'S DAY—June 21st. Beautiful photo for Father's day at the ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Liability, Plate Glass, Surety Bonds.

EDW. VAUGHN Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Tel. 432, 10 W. College Ave.

OIL SPECIAL—100% paraffin base heavy, 5 gal. \$3.45. Eberle & Clark, 1218 N. Badger, tel. 228.

SPECIAL—In China, painting, 20 lessons for \$1. Myse Art Studio, 323 N. Appleton St., Tel. 1550W.

Signs of the Times They Please—E. LANGERLAK SIGN STUDIO, 227-29 W. College, Tel. 267.

LOST AND FOUND 8

\$25 REWARD

For return of information on two life preservers equipped with reels and line and tank assembly, taken last week from garage at 319 E. Sumner St., tel. 2512.

BULL DOG—Lost, dark with white breast. License No. 618. Call 1643J.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle, female, with collar, lost or strayed Sunday afternoon. Tel. 4599. Reward.

TRAVELING BAG—Brown leather coat, laundry lost Saturday between Appleton and Hortonville. Tel. 2592. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

FILER CLERK—Wanted, Men, women 18-35. Commence \$1260-\$1440. Steady, Government wants file clerks. Apply, unclassified. Appleton examinations about August 1. Particulars free. Write today. Rush, Franklin Institute, Dept. 1553L, Rochester, N. Y.

HEY KIDS!

You don't know what you're missing in your school work and mental education? The world lies at the feet of the person who can play an instrument. 2 free lessons to all children under 16 years of age, enrolling this week. Van Zeeland Studio, 124 W. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

USED CARS

Pontiac 1928 Coach

Hudson 1927 Coach

Graham 1928 Sedan

Essex 1928 Sedan

WINNER MOTORS, INC., 510 N. Monroe St., Tel. 871.

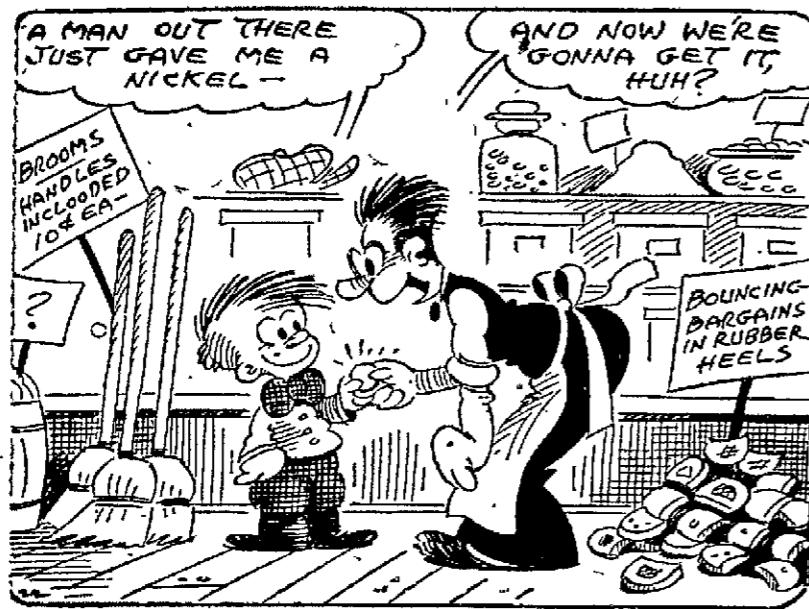
One truck, By private owner. Just been serviced. 1114 W. Oklahoma. Call 5249.

FORD TRUCK—Model T. In good running order, just overhauled. Good tires. Tel. 4194J.

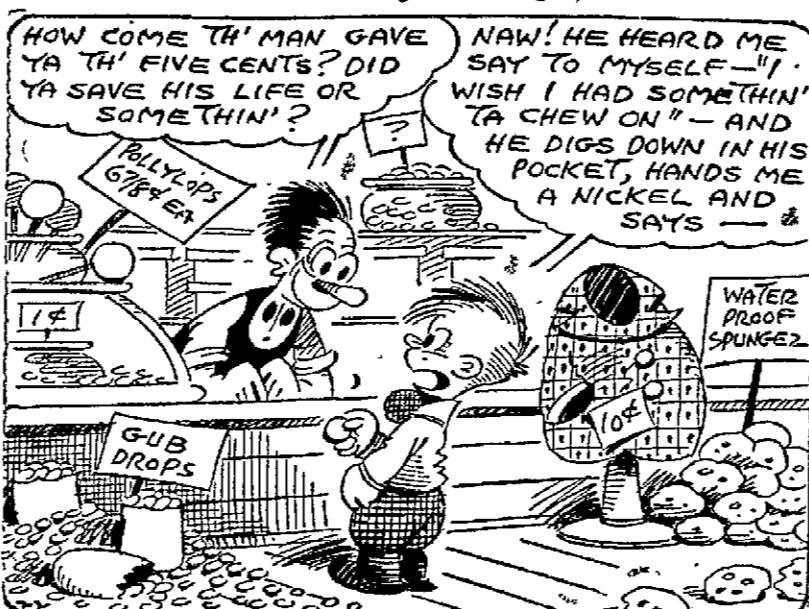
FORD COACH—1926. Good condition, for sale cheap. Tel. 726.

SALESMAN SAM

SALESMAN SAM



Easy Money!



By Small



LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Nitke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 13th day of June, 1931, the undersigned, Henry Ber, an administrator of the estate of Mary Nitke, deceased, on the 15th day of July, 1931, at the office of ten o'clock a.m. at the office of the county judge of Outagamie County, in the city of Appleton in said county, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following described real estate situated in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, to wit:

The northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of section 18, township 22 north, range 15 east.

Terms of sale—cash.

Dated June 13, 1931.

JOHN MORGAN,
Attorney for Estate.
June 22-23, July 6.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

John H. Schulte, his wife, plaintiffs, vs.
John Whitfield, George Whitfield, Frederick William Whitfield, Emma D. Whitfield, heirs-at-law of John Whitfield, deceased; Herbert Whitfield and Caroline Clapson, heirs-at-law of Frank Whitfield, deceased; Richard Whitfield, Alfred James Whitfield, William Whitfield, deceased; Frances Mary Patterson, Clara Maria Noble, Emma Patterson, Clara Maria Noble, heirs-at-law of Edward Atkin, Harold Atkin and Eric Atkin, heirs-at-law of John Whitfield, deceased; Leonard Noble, Charles Noble and Mrs. W. G. Nicol, heirs-at-law of Eliza Noble, deceased; Clara J. Parfet, Leonard Thomas Patterson, Ruth Mary Powell, Emma Maria Patterson and Avery George Patterson, heirs-at-law of Clara Patterson, also deceased; Samuel Gall, heir-at-law of Sarah Gall, deceased; Elizabeth Riley, heir-at-law of Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wilmore, deceased; Frank William Terry, also spouse of Mary Teare, deceased; Leonard Patterson, also spouse of Frank Patterson, Ruth Lillian Stanley, Oliver Lucy Atherton and wife, and Emma Elizabeth Hedges, heirs-at-law of Julius H. Wait, deceased, and Lura C. Whitfield, deceased, and of Daniel Whitfield, Frank Whitfield, Charles Whitfield, Eliza Whitfield, Eliza Gall, Elizabeth Wells, also known as Elizabeth Wilmore, Maria Teare, also spouse of Julius H. Wait, deceased, and of Julius H. Wait, deceased, and of Henry Whitfield, deceased, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin To Said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, in the court aforesaid, and to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complainant, which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALBERT H. KRUGMIDIER, JOSEPH WITMER, P. O. Address—Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Note: This action affects the property situated in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, in the town of Appleton, the north one-half of the south-west quarter, of section 25, township 21, north of range 16 east.

June 1-8-15-22-29, July 6.

FARMS, ACRES

FARM—Large, with cows, horses, machinery. Cheap. Will take small farm or dwelling part payment 100 acres, live stock and machinery, exchange for city property. 54 acres, no personal property, cash balance time Fred N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wis.

70 ACRES—On concrete road near town. Good personal. Priced to sell on easy terms. Henry East, tel. 36352.

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68 THREE LAKES—Cottage on Big Fork lake. Phone 1666.

LAKE LOTS—Few choice. Tel. 9494 Menasha.

LAKE SHORE LOTS—And cottages for sale on easy terms. Or trade for city property. Also, cottages for rent. Tel. 9494 Menasha.

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Seven room cottage with double garage for sale. Sandy beach. Good fishing. Reasonable. Write Otto C. Porath, 414 Main St., Neenah, Wis.

UTOWANNA BEACH—We offer the Wettengel cottage on Utowanna Lake, Utowanna Beach for sale. Stately modern, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT HOME COOKING, 510 W. COLLEGE AVE., Tel. 4827 ICE CREAM—Vanilla 35¢ quart; pints 20¢. Soda, 10¢. Notaras, Mrs. Conley Island, 345 W. COLLEGE AVE., Tel. 2742 SNIDER'S RESTAURANT SODA GRILL, 227 E. COLLEGE AVE., Tel. 2742

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED
with an OK that counts
CARS

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY 511 W. College Ave. Phone 881

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YOUR TELEPHONE is the representative of our classified ad department in your own home.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

SOUTH RIVER ST. E. 608—4 room flat with bath, light, gas and heat. Tel. 3119.

PROPOSAL SENT TO FRENCH BY U. S. EMBASSY

Paris Foreign Office Begins Consideration of Reply to Hoover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

party leaders forecast that the next American congress will pass the necessary legislation; world-wide reaction, for the most part, is favorable. So, diplomatic circles in Washington believe, responsibility for the next step is with France.

President Hoover has reason to think the French attitude will be favorable. Secretary Mellon, now in England, has conferred informally with French representatives as well as those of other European nations, and it is reported these discussions brought encouraging comment from all involved.

At his Rapidan camp, where he went for the weekend, after announcing his proposal which he described as designed to speed world economic recovery, President Hoover learned with gratification of the generally friendly comment. Additional reports today elaborated the measure information telephoned to him at the Rapidan.

Although Great Britain's Ramsay MacDonald's elaboration of that position to the house of commons was awaited eagerly, But Washington is most interested in the French cabinet meeting it was informed will consider the question this week.

Await French Stand. Specifically, it wants to learn how much France will view a moratorium on German reconstruction payments.

"While President Hoover declared reparations was wholly a European problem and war debts owing America were settled upon a basis not contingent upon reparations, he made his one-year moratorium offer conditional upon suspension of payments on reparations and other intergovernmental debts. The president said:

"Subject to confirmation by Congress, the American government will postpone all payments upon the debts of foreign governments to the American government payable during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor nations."

The president said his course of action was "entirely consistent with the policy which we have hitherto pursued."

"We are not involved in the discussion of strictly European problems, of which the payment of German reparations is one," he said. "It represents our willingness to make a contribution to the early restoration of world prosperity in which our own people have so deep an interest."

A moratorium on all debts would cost the United States about \$245,000,000 during the year, and France in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. Germany's payments ordinarily would amount to about \$425,000,000.

Confer With Hindenberg. In studying his plan to aid economic recovery by helping distressed Germany, President Hoover sought detailed information, as to conditions in that country. Declining to rely upon available information, he went directly to President von Hindenberg. The reply was considered confidential, but Secretary Stimson said its description of conditions "corresponds to that obtained from other official and private reports and which is publicly current."

Washington was pleased by the German attitude as explained by Foreign Minister Curtius because it contained a friendly expression toward France. Curtius said his country was anxious "to put a stop to the world economic crisis, and we want to cooperate with France toward that end in every possible manner."

As he awaits France's consideration, President Hoover has approval for his plan from Owen D. Young, for whom the present reparation plan was named. Young said:

"The proposal to postpone all debt payments, even for a year, is not only the act of a wise creditor but the helpful word of a great democracy. Coming at a time when we all were beginning to doubt whether a democracy could act promptly, wisely and helpfully, it is most encouraging."

Then, too, the president has the promised support of 31 members of the senate and 18 members of the house, all of whom believe the congress meeting early in December will have time to approve the necessary legislation before the next payments are due Dec. 15. But there had been no announcement from the titular Democratic leaders in either branch of congress. Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Representative Garner of Texas, reserved comment. Some members of their party said they believed the two leaders were awaiting more information.

Progressives' Viewpoints.

Three members of the Republican Progressive group who will hold the balance of power in the next congress did comment. Senator Borah of Idaho, said that unless reparations were readjusted and European armaments drastically reduced, a moratorium "would simply postpone the day of disaster." Representative LaGuardia of New York, held that while the president had "inspired himself . . . the legislative functions of the congress" by "having made an official offer to the nations of the world, congress will ratify that promise by enactment of necessary legislation." Senator Couzens of Michigan, another of the independent group, said he had approved the plan before President Hoover made it public.

Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, described as "both amusing and tragic the activities of President Hoover to divert the minds of the people of the United States from their troubles to Europe's troubles." The American ambassador to Great Britain, Charles G. Dawes, saw the

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

WALL STREET REJOICES OVER HOOVER EDICT

Stock Market Swamped With Orders as Traders Show Happiness

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Although Wall Street may have its Shylocks, President Hoover's decision that Uncle Sam shall be a patient and forbearing creditor was celebrated with demonstrations of joyful bullishness in the securities markets today.

Chicago—(P)—Supported by moderate supplies at the principal market centers and better prospects for more active movement of pork products, prices for hogs today mounted 25c. The early top of \$7.60 was only 5c below the peak attained on the current recovery. Medium and strong weight butchers crossed the scales early at \$7.40, and light weights sold readily at \$7.40-50.

Receipts of bovine stocks in the leading markets were 2,000 larger than a week ago and 20,000 in excess of the corresponding day in 1930. If the local run had carried a larger percentage of the desirable light classes dealers would have concluded that it was improved prices that attracted the supply, but this not being the case, it was contended that the stock could not be held any longer. While concessions were demanded, few choice lots were sold early, and most sellers held out for steady figures.

The upturn was checked by waves of profit-taking and hangover liquidation occasionally, but trading slackened when the advance faltered.

The market was swamped with buying orders at the opening, shooting up 2 to 15 points, as 1,000,000 shares were traded in the first half hour. The list sold off considerably during the morning, but pushed back to around its best levels after mid-day. Several prominent issues got up 4 to 8 points, including U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Bethlehem, American Smelting, Du Pont, Eastman and Union Pacific. Auburn pushed up 15, but failed to hold all of its gain. International Telephone, which has a large stake in Europe, gained more than 3.

The dramatic upturn in share values comes at a time when heavy industries are lapsing into midsummer sluggishness, when second quarter earnings statements are about to make their appearance, and are expected to cause many disappointments, and on the eve of several important dividend meetings, over which Wall Street is none too hopeful.

Brokers were inclined to attribute the upswing more to a panicky retreat of die-hard bears than to any general rush to accumulate stocks, but several commission houses reported the best public buying in some time, and many brokers expressed the belief that any secondary reaction would leave the law levels of early June inviolate.

Bull Move Clear.

That Wall Street should turn bullish over a proposal which will cost the government some quarter of a billion in collections during the next year, when the treasury is faced with a billion dollar deficit, is not difficult to understand, when the extent of the anxiety which has been felt over the foreign financial situation is fully realized. After all, the treasury was able to float \$80,000,000 in securities only a week ago, and have these issues oversubscribed seven and a half times. During the past week abroad, the fall of the bruening government in Germany is believed to have been narrowly averted, and the Bank of England was forced to take emergency measures to bolster the embarrassed creditanstalt, leading bank in Vienna. Vienna. Also, it was disclosed that during May, exports from the United States fell to the lowest levels since 1914. Furthermore, American investors have some five billions at stake in Europe exclusive of war debts.

The embarrassment of shipping by the stagnation of world trade was partially demonstrated today when the United States lines passed the 50-cent semi-annual preferred dividend. Part of the troubles of shipping generally are attributed to large-scale competitive shipbuilding in a time of depression.

Commodities and bonds joined the advance in stocks. It is pointed out that the proposed moratorium involves only intergovernmental debts, and therefore strengthens foreign bonds sold to private investors in this country. In stocks, the rails were not as buoyant as some groups, as various gossip was heard over the prospect of higher freight rates. One theory heard is that the Interstate Commerce commission may be reluctant to grant the carriers much relief until some measure is taken of the seasonal autumn upturn in trade.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard

No. 1 northern spring 77; No. 1 mixed 72.

Corn No. 1 mixed 58; No. 2 mixed

58½ to 59; No. 3 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow

58½; No. 3 yellow 58½; No. 4 yellow

57½; No. 6 yellow 55½ to 56; No. 2 white 59½ to 61; No. 3 white 58½ to 59; No. 5 white 56; sample grade 51 to 51½.

Oats 27½ to 27 to 27½; No. 3 white (choice) 27½; No. 4 white 26½; Timothy seed 7.50 to 8.00; clover seed 11.50 to 18.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat re-

ceives 181 cars compared to 164 a year ago. Market 25 cents lower.

Cash No. 1 northern 67½@71½; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 68½@71½; 14 per cent protein 68½@71½; 13 per cent protein 68½@71½; 12 per cent protein 68½@71½; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 68½@71½; to arrive 61½; No. 1 amber durum 60½@64; No. 2 amber durum 65@68; No. 1 red durum 65@68; July 65½; July 66½; Sept. 63½; Dec. 65½; corn No. 3 yellow 58½@57; oats No. 3 white 24½@25½; barley 31½@46; rye No. 1 36½@38½; flax No. 1 1.50@1.54½.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)—Butter 18,540 firm

creamy-special (83 score) 223-228

extras (82 score) 214; extra first (80-91 score) 20-21; first (88-89 score) 19-19½; seconds (86-87 score) 17-18; standards (90-92 score) centralized carlots 221; eggs 30,651 firm; extra firsts 15½; fresh graded firsts 15; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 15; storage packed extras 16½.

proposal as "wise and helpful in every way."

As an indication of the far-reaching effects of the suspension, financial circles in Shanghai forecast a rise in silver prices would follow an increased demand for the metal if the moratorium plan were executed.

The disarmament question also was closely allied to the moratorium discussions because of President Hoover's reference to the conference next February. He said, in his announcement of the plan:

"While this action has no bearing on the conference for the limitation of land armaments to be held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression we trust that by this evidence our desire to assist we shall have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major question."

The present deficit of nearly a billion dollars, and its relation to war debt and reparations payments, got into the discussion. Senator McCall, Democrat, Tennessee, asked if, in view of this deficit, "would we be justified in adding another quarter of a billion to the debt?"

Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, described as "both amusing and tragic the activities of President Hoover to divert the minds of the people of the United States from their troubles to Europe's troubles."

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HOG PRICES MOUNT IN NEW MOVEMENT

Moderate Supplies Reported at Principal Market Centers

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While the stock could not be held any longer, while concessions were demanded, few choice lots were sold early, and most sellers held out for steady figures.

Light supplies of sheep and lambs,

while drawing buyers into the selling pens at an early hour, did not result in a particularly active opening market. Barely 10,000 live lambs arrived here, and 1,900 went to a packer on direct consignment.

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Vienna. Also, it was disclosed that

during May, exports from the United

States fell to the

WEEK MARKED BY DEFEAT OF POWER PROGRAM

Legislature Also Votes for Adjournment on June 27

BY WILLIAM THOMPSON
Madison.—The end of the sixtieth regular session of the Wisconsin legislature was set for June 27 when the senate last week concurred in an assembly amendment to a joint resolution.

Last week witnessed the largest rupture of the administration's power program in the senate, defeat of the interim committee on education proposal for a central board of education in the assembly, and final consideration of a hundred or more other measures which had been sluging the legislative machinery for several weeks.

Defeat of the Loomis municipal utility competition bill, permitting town, city and village utilities to compete with privately owned concerns, was a bitter blow to the administration. This measure constituted the fourth plank of the power program and was regarded by its proponents as the "heart of the plan."

While the Loomis bill was reversed in the upper house the assembly passed the state public utility corporation bill, fifth and last division of the power program. The bill creates a new state department for administration of the new power laws. The senate also killed a bill for a public utility counsel, who would have been a deputy attorney general assigned to aid in the organization and development of publicly-owned utilities. The Langbein bill, companion to the Loomis utility corporation measure, was non-concurred in.

Two years' work of the legislative interim committee on education went unrewarded as the lower house refused to approve Sen. E. J. Roeth's bill for a central state board of education. Eight major boards and a score of minor groups would have been unified under the plan and the office of state superintendent of public instruction would have been supplanted by a state commission of education.

Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, introduced a substitute amendment to the Fons-Gooldand unemployment relief measure, cutting the proposed \$5,000,000 appropriation in half and postponing a planned surtax on incomes until 1933.

An assembly bill providing for a new corrupt practices act, introduced by J. W. Carow, Ladysmith, was defeated in the senate after conservatives had introduced numerous drastic amendments, one of which would have given corporations the right to participate in political campaigns. Progressives waged war against the bill mainly because of this amendment.

The small loans question was given attention by both houses. Following senate defeat of the Groves bill regulating the small loans business through the state banking department, the upper house set a stand bill for outright repeal of the small loans law to the assembly. On ruling of Speaker Charles B. Terry, the measure, introduced by Sen. F. J. Smith, Eau Claire, was returned to the senate as the Hall repeal bill, considered two weeks before, was identical in content.

According to the speaker's ruling, the bill with identical provisions cannot be introduced in either the senate or assembly during one legislative session. Adoption of a small loans repealer may, however, produce a duplicate bill in the assembly inasmuch as the Hall repealer originated in the senate.

The joint committee on congressional reapportionment brought in a bill to both houses Friday after viewing numerous plans for the past three weeks. The bill makes a change in every district and places Congressman James Frear, Hudson, and Gerald Boileau, Wausau, in the same district. In view of the 1930 census, the legislature must slice away one of the 11 districts in Wisconsin.

The whale, in quest of food, goes down to the very depths of the ocean.

FALSE TEETH

CAN NOT EMBARRASS
Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassments because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just speak a little English on your plates. Makes fast teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fastteeth at Schlueter Bros. or any other good drug store—Adv.

What to Wear?

Is that a perplexing question—or can you step to the closet, choose a clean, chic-looking dress and feel well dressed? That's the way you find it when we have charge of your wardrobe.

Suits
Topcoats, \$1
Cleaned
Pressed
Ladies' Plain Dresses,
Coats — Cleaned and
Pressed \$1.00
(Also lowest prices on
fancy Silk Dresses)
PHONE 2556
We Call and Deliver

**Dollar
Cleaners**
L. Dresang — Geo. Caesar
Hotel Northern Bldg.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

A NO TRUMP BID WITH BUT TWO SUITS STOPPED

Q 8 4
K 5 3
K Q 8 2
10 5 3 N ♦ J 9 6 2
Q J 10 8 4 W ♦ 6 5 3 2
Q 7 4
4 9 5 A K 7
A K 9
10 8 6 2
7 6 3

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South 1 N T 3 N T
West Pass Pass
North 2 ♠ Pass
East Pass Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd.
South 1 N T
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass

We have certain injunctions against bidding an original No Trump. The most frequently recurring is that where an unprotected two card suit is held. This naturally includes singletons and void suits, even though the singleton might be an Ace. A second is that a No Trump should not ordinarily be bid when having but two suits stopped.

However, there will at times arise a situation where the minimum Club Trick requirement of the hand is so great as to need that some action must be taken. Since it is not advisable to bid a suit which one is unwilling to play with normal assistance in partner's hand, a No Trump may have to be bid if, as in the above deal, the suits which contain the high card holding are less than four

length. To do so, however, requires four Quick Tricks in hand rather than 2 to 2½ ordinarily prescribed for an opening No Trump bid.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: In accordance with the preamble, South opens the bidding with one No Trump, and West passing, North bids two Clubs, rather than make an immediate assist of the No Trump, for he holds a singleton Heart.

East passes and South, reading the two Club bid as encouraging, which it should be at Contract, takes a chance on the Diamond suit for he has four to the Ten and it should take little in North's hand to prevent opponents running off any great number of tricks in that suit. Accordingly, he bids three No Trumps, which concludes the bidding.

Auction: South obtains the declaration for his opening bid of one No Trump.

The Play

West opens the Queen of Hearts and the trick is taken by Declarer with the King. Declarer leads a small Club, plays the Jack from Dummy and East, having the Ace of Diamonds over North's King, refuses to take the trick. Clubs are continued and East must play his Ace on the third round. A small Heart is returned by East and Declarer takes the trick with the Ace.

Dummy is put in the lead with the Queen of Spades to make the two long Clubs. Declarer then takes his Ace and King of Spades, which gives him nine tricks and game.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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0. HENRY BIOGRAPHY RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

"The Caliph of Bagdad," by Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice, is one of the new books recently placed on the shelves at the Appleton public library. The book, biography of the famous O. Henry, is considered one of the most important, revealing and absorbing biographies published in years.

The book tells of O. Henry's early courtships, his theories concerning love, his methods when in pursuit of literary material, a complete analysis of a story based upon those methods, his receipt for writing a short story, his ability as a pistol shot, new material concerning his habits of life, his hopes, and disappointments, letters in his own handwriting, new material associated with his active career in New York.

More than 1000 Japanese ships have been equipped with radio telegraph equipment.

GIRLS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Investigate Le Clair French method training in beauty culture. Prepare now during unemployment for steady work when you get a job. Information terms will surprise you. Listen to Mme. Le Clair over WISN every Saturday morning at 11 a.m. Write for full information about next class starting June 1st.

LE CLAIR
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
611-A Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee

We Loan Money

to Build, Remodel or Pay Off Existing Mortgages.

Investigate Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.

324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

Over 12 Years of Service to This Community

Good Things Come In Small Packages

The most adorable wearables for tiny tots and bigger ones, too, that ever a child could wish are ready for your selection in the Fourth Floor children's section and in the Downstairs Store.

STUDENTS TAKE \$872 FROM SCHOOL BANK

Withdrawals from the Thrift club during the last week of school were heavy, 147 pupils withdrawing \$872.65. The total amount deposited by 2,542, or 72 per cent of the pupils, was \$473.30, only half of the amount withdrawn. The total on deposit at the end of the school year was \$42,482.

The Orthopedic and McKinley schools retained their 100 per cent average, held throughout the year.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: Orthopedic, \$272; Richmond, 54, \$3.78; Lincoln, 100, \$17.69; Franklin, 219, \$32.71; Washington, 275, \$36.05; high school, 401, \$97.80; Opportunity room, nine, \$2.02.

8 COUNTIES TO HAVE ORTHOPEDIC CLINICS

Madison — (AP) — Orthopedic clinics in eight counties will be conducted by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. Crippled children of Monroe, Vernon, and Juneau cos will be examined at Sparta June 25, those from Trempealeau, Jackson and Buffalo cos at Whitehall on June 30, and Dunn and Pepin cos by children at Menomonie in July.

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Opportunity room, nine, \$2.02.

The Orthopedic and McKinley schools retained their 100 per cent average, held throughout the year.

The amounts banked at the vari-

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Lincoln, 100,

\$17.69;

Franklin, 219, \$32.71;

Washington, 275, \$36.05;

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